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Football's second season starts

Strike Two! New high school sunk

by DOUG DUSIK Lakeland Newspapers

The attitude of Antioch Community High School District voters in 1991

appears to "no new taxes!" For the second time this year, voters defeated a bond proposal that would have financed a new ACHS facility.

· A similar proposal was voted down last

"We got beat," said ACHS Supt. Gary

"The anti-tax people were out against us. The times are 'no new taxes.' That's the bottom line."

Voters defeated the \$32 million referendum 4,216 to 2,597.

Bond supporters brought the issue before voters because of overcrowded

conditions at the high school.

The building, which was constructed to serve 900 students, had 1,650 students enrolled this year. The district is leasing two portable classrooms to help with crowded conditions.

But the referendum was not only about the high school, it was about the elementary schools that send their pupils to ACHS as well.

Superintendents and school boards from four of the feeder schools came together and pledged a unified support for the bond.

The idea was that after the new high school was constructed, the old facility would be rented out to the feeder schools at a cost to cover maintainence and the physical plant.

Now that the referendem is history,

those schools are scrambling to find solutions to their space problems. All are seating new board members as of Tuesday's election.

"We're back to the drawing board," said Matt Tabar, supt. of Emmons School. "Now we have to discuss where to go from here."

Tabar said his board will meet Monday to review how Emmons district voters supported the referendum. He said he is hopeful because his district backed the bond in April.

"We'll have to see what else the public will support," Tabar said.

Over at Lake Villa Dist. 41, Supt. Pete Palombi said he has plans for 13 additional classrooms to be constructed (Continued on Page 8)



Cold thwarts bands at **ISU** contest Saturday

by DOUG DUSIK Lakeland Newspapers

Feet and hands weren't the only things freezing during the Antioch Community High School marching band's performance at Illinois State University last weekend.

Valves in the horns began sticking as the Sequoits played in record-low temperatures and icy winds during the university's annual Band Day on Saturday.

The situation grew so bad that ISU police called the event off after treating a number of cases of frostbite.

"The weather beat the band," said Antioch junior Kelly Schultz, a trumpet player. "It was so cold. My valves froze."

Another trumpet player, Greg Zalapi, was thwarted from playing a solo during the Sequoits' performance of "La Fiesta Mexicana" when his instrument froze.

"They performed admirably for the conditions they were facing," said Antioch band director John Olisar. "It was pretty wicked."

Campus police finally shut down the event one band after the Sequoits, Olisar

The contest was 32 bands into the 40band competition in Normal when it was canceled at about 4 p.m. (Continued on Page 8)

'Hay there'

Amie Wolf has some words for Stacie Wolf as the pair of youngsters frolic during a hayride on a sunny autumn day. Unfortunately, arctic air has put an end to most fun fall things.— Photo by Laureen Vellante

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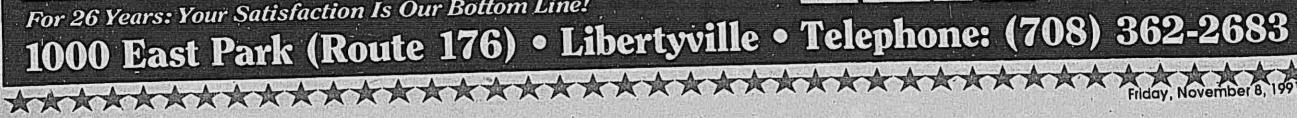
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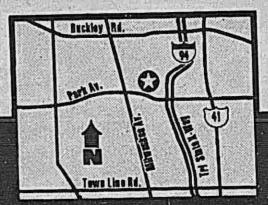
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Phone harassment charges dropped

WAUKEGAN — Charges that Lake Villa Twp. Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling harassed a resident on the telephone were dropped in Lake County Circuit Court. The alleged victim, Judy Flentge, reportedly chose not to pursue the case after Semmerling earlier was cleared of a disorderly conduct charge filed by Flentge. The first case alleged that the twp. official purposely placed a sign with swastikas and satanic symbols over a hole in the woman's driveway because she continued to call him about it. That charge was cleared by an associate circuit court judge Oct. 28.

Trustees appoint Bacsa new clerk

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Village Clerk Adell Laurin is leaving her position, as the village board accepted her resignation Tuesday. Laurin is moving to the Trevor, Wis. area. The board named Barbara Bacsa to succeed Laurin. Laurin works as audio visual coordinator at Grayslake Community High School. She will assume the position on Dec. 1.

Ice halts diving for drowned hunter

ANTIOCH — Ice continued to prevent divers from searching Grass Lake for the body of one of two men drowned when their boat capsized early Saturday morning, John M. Etscheid, 55, of

Chicago, is still missing after he and Alan J. Jaskier, 34, of Wheeling, were last seen piloting their boat on a duck-hunting excursion at 5 a.m. Saturday. Their boat was found capsized at 11:30 a.m. Jaskier's body was recovered underneath the spot of the capsized boat. "We're hoping the lake will open again," said Antioch Fire Chief William Carney. "Everyone seems to think it will. It's too early to be frozen over."



Nancy Masterson

52nd Dist. state rep race is GOP battle

BARRINGTON—Nancy Masterson, a power in the Lake County Republican Party, has officially announced her candidacy for state representative in the new 52nd Dist. It includes Grant, Avon, Wauconda, Fremont, Cuba and Ela townships. Masterson is Cuba Twp. GOP chairman, a member of the Lake County Republican Central Committee that will endorse select candidates later this month and a member of the Lake County Republican board of governors for 10 years. Her opponent is Libertyville attorney Al Salvi, a member of the prominent Lake Zurich family by the same name.

Park district gets new life

GURNEE-Gurnee voters gave the Gurnee Park Dist. new life by saving it by voting no on a question on the ballot to dissolve the district. The final count was 2,132 no votes, 65.12 percent, to 1,142 yes votes, 34.88 percent. Altough the final tally was not known until about

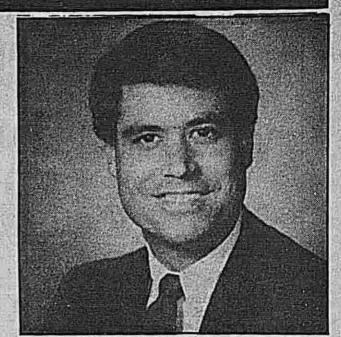
11 p.m. Tuesday, the no votes established the 2-1 margin early on. The supporters of the dissolution needed 67 percent majority.

Holes found in Roney proposal

WAUCONDA-Urban planner Alan Kracower, who the Wauconda Plan Commission hired to advise on the Roney farm proposal, has said he cannot recommend the project as presented. Kracower opposed the density and questioned the economic viability of the project as proposed. The open space planning is inadequate, he said, and called setbacks too small for the home size offered. "That may be okay in Cambodia, but it's not necessary here," he said. Commissioners were expected to question the petitioner, C & H Development, and its experts Nov. 7 and plan to continue their cross-examination next week.

Village officials resign from seats

ROUND LAKE PARK-Three Round Lake Beach officials quietly resigned their offices this week. Trustee John "Andy" Sanders quit after officially confirming he has moved out of state. Don Herring resigned as a member of the Plan Commission, citing the press of his family business, Chain o' Lakes Plumbing. The resignation followed a Freedom of Information request to the mayor's office last week requesting Herring's legitimate home address in Ingleside. Also quitting the Police Commission is Frances Johnson, who has been living in Antioch since sometime last summer. Johnson said he is moving to Florida.



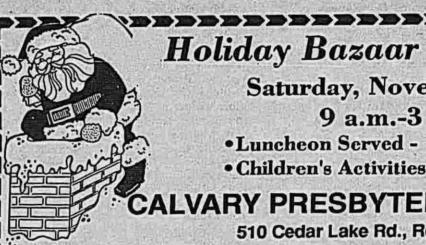
Charles Cardella

Three running for 60th Dist. state rep

BUFFALO GROVE-Another candidate has announced in the new 60th legislative district of Bannockburn, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Half Day, Lincolnshire, Vernon Hills and Wheeling. -Charles A. Cardella of Buffalo Grove, president of his own metal and plastic components manufacturer's representative in Buffalo Grove, will campaign on the issues of jobs creation and business retention.

Voters nix mayor, school referendums

FOX LAKE - Area voters voiced a resounding "no" to referendum questions concerning a full-time mayor for Fox Lake and additional money for Richmond Grade School in Tuesday's elections. The full-time mayor question was "Should the Village of Fox Lake change the office of mayor from the current part-time office to a full-time office with a salary increase not to exceed approximately \$48,000?"



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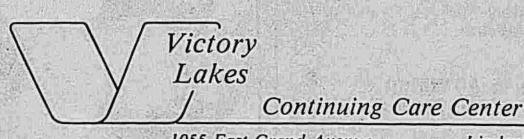
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Old party in at Grass Lake; 'vicious' campaign reported

by DOUG DUSIK Lakeland Newspapers

The most competitive election in the area ended with incumbents winning three of four available seats, but not without some hurt feelings and disgust.

Meanwhile, challenger Cynthia Marquart makes her first appearance on the board by winning a two-year seat.

Current Board President Donald Grob was not re-elected.

"I accept the choice of the voters and I think the school will be run well by the rest of the board," Grob said.

At least one incumbent had to lose in this election. Four of the present board members ran for three open seats.

In addition, newcomer Janet Harrison challenged the incumbents for one of those four-year seats.

Harrison lost, but her supporters praised the 328 votes she received.

"For as new to the district as she is she did really well," said Marquart, who ran on a ticket with Harrison and incumbent Marie Brausam.

"I'm amazed and thrilled with those numbers," said winning incumbent Brausam. "She made an excellent showing."

Brausam said Marquart's win and Harrison's strong showing in the district prove the Grass Lake community "is tired of not having a working board. It shows in the numbers the new people received."

The re-elected incumbent also was critical of the campaign that ensued between her ticket and the opposing ticket, which consisted of Grob, Donald Fechtner, Ardeen Harris and write-in candidate Pat Santiemmo.

Incumbents Fechtner and Harris were re-clected.

"For such a small district, all the mud that was slung, the people that were hurt and the vicious things that happened were sad," she said.

Brausam herself was the victim, among other things, of an anonymously distributed letter stuffed into voter mailboxes that berated her, she said.

"Fortunately, the majority of voters in this district were able to see through that, and I was able to hold my position and be top-vote."

Village hiring full-time planner

Antioch is trading its contracted planning consultant for a full-time planner on. staff.

The ordinance was adopted at Monday's regular Village Board meeting.

Duties of the new planner will include the consultant's responsibilities, such as reviewing all developments and interpreting zoning, subdivision and building codes.

But additional jobs will include work in architectural review, tax increment financing (TIF), grants and assistance and a master plan vision for Antioch.

The Village Board considers the master plan the most important aspect of the new position.

"It is important to understand that the decisions that this community makes in the next two to three years will determine what the Village of Antioch will be in the next 10 to 20 years," a Village Board statement said.

The new position will give residents "assurances that major issues of growth and development can be handled on a dayto-day basis in a highly professional manner," the Board stated.

ACHS Madrigal dinner tickets avaliable

The Antioch Community High School Choral Department is presenting its 2nd annual Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 14 and 15.

General public seating tickets will go on sale Nov. 11 to 15.

The dinner is a Renaissance Christmas Festival, as if set in a castle during a late 16th century midwinter feast. Come enjoy the wide range of costumed student performers as they sing, dance and entertain their guests. Chef Reulbach will prepare a fine meal of cornish hen with all the trimmings.

To purchase tickets call (708)838-0292. The cost of the tickets are \$17.50 per person. All the seats are reserved from the front

to the back of the hall on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To become a patron of the Madrigal Dinner, the donation is \$50.00 Patrons help to support the dinner through their donations, and will receive two tickets for the dinner and recognition in the program.

The three performances are Dec. 14 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 15 at 2 and 7 p.m.

Bud Newton elected to Dist. 34 board

by DOUG DUSIK

Lakeland Newspapers

Earl "Bud" Newton defeated Richard Frankson for a two-year spot on the Antioch Dist. 34 school board.

Newton swept the election with a 1,634-778 win.

"I put a lot of effort out and I had a lot of volunteers help me" with the campaign, he said.

But Newton isn't taking much time for applause. He's already thinking about the next two years.

"Since the high school referendum did not pass, we have a lot of work to do," he said. "The space problem - I'm looking forward to helping with a solution for

Newton sits on the board with uncontested incumbents Glen Amundsen and Kathryn Oddsen, and newcomer Mike Perrone.

Appointed in July 1990, Amundsen said he opted to return to work on some of the big issues he sees facing the district in the near future: space needs and curriculum improvements.

A lifelong Antioch resident, Oddsen also agred space needs are the biggest issue in Dist. 34.

elected to ACHS board The only incumbent in the election, by DOUG DUSIK Lakeland Newspapers on the board. The two candidates who publicly

Referendum foes are not

admitted they did not support a referendum to build a new Antioch Community High School facility, Rose Robinson and Millie Kotwica were not elected to the ACHS board.

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Challengers Joanne Osmond, Rosemary Lips and incumbent Laurel Dahl were elected to four-year terms.

The referendum was defeated by district voters 4,216-2,597.

Robinson and Kotwica were the only two candidates to say they did not support the \$32 million ACHS bond issue during a forum Oct. 29.

"We still have a few years to look at it before we reach our capacity," Robinson had said. "It's a big debt.

Kotwica agreed. "I'm not against us having a new school. We need a new school. But I don't think we should put that much money into a building," she said.

However, neither Robinson nor Kotwica came in last out of the six candidates.

Robinson, in fact, lost to Lips by only 250 votes.

Dahl will serve her second four-year term

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She said she is excited: "There's a lot of things to look forward to."

A member of church and civic groups, a past PTO president and an employee of Antioch, Dahl said she never missed a board meeting over the last four years.

"I've taken it as a real commitment and I'm looking to take it again as a real commitment," she said.

Dahl is hoping to receive her master's in human services in May.

Newcomer Lips said she thought about the school board for a number of years and finally decided that this was the time to

A Lindenhurst resident for 14 years, she has worked in all levels of education, from elementary to college.

Now a career guidance counselor at Warren Twp. High School, Lips also works or volunteers at the Lake Co. Vocational Center, SEDOL, Cub Scouts, PTA and Lindenhurst Park Dist.

She has a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling and two sons: a junior in ACHS and a sixth-grader at Antioch Upper Grade School.



Antioch celebrates

The Antioch Sequoits begin to celebrate after the Sequoits down Zion-Benton 17-7 in the regular-season finale. Antioch played Rockford Boylan in the first game of the playoffs. - Photo by Steve Young.

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... Antioch merchants began meeting to obtain the right-of-way for a road running from Park Ave. to Depot St. behind the stores on the east side of Main St.

... A three-bedroom apartment was available for rent in Antioch for \$115 a month.

... The historical Communist documentary "Nightmare in Red" was shown at an Antioch High School PTA meeting.

... The highlight of a Christmas bazaar auction held at Lake Villa Grade School was to be a "sealed personal gift" sent by then-First Lady Jackie Kennedy.

20 years ago, Nov. 11, 1971

... Hundreds of people attended a Lake Villa Board of Education meeting over books deemed objectionable, such as "Black Like Me," "Population Bomb" and

... Listed movies included Gregory Peck in "Shoot Out," Steve McQueen in "LeMans" and Burt Lancaster in "Lawman."

... 1,000 Antioch residents showed for a Lions Club's free eye-testing day.

... Antioch Twp. highway crews did a double take when they saw snow falling, although it wasn't yet heavy enough to warrant plowing.

15 years ago, Nov. 11, 1976

... The Antioch Safety Commission hired someone to start enforcing metered parking in the Village's business district.

... A home-size pinball machine was being offered at a Round Lake store for \$749.95.

... The American Bicentennial — for Antioch finally ended with a community party.

... Lake Villa Twp. officials began preparing applications for federal money to help with local drainage problems.

10 years ago, Nov. 12, 1981

... The Lindenhurst Village Board voted to hike sewer rates to \$18.50 and water rates to \$10.20.

... Despite the objection of Antioch officials, the Lake County Board adopted a natural resource ordinance that limited property owners from doing what they wanted with all of their land even though they were still required to pay taxes on it.

... A first-generation VCR was available at an Antioch dealer for \$699; tapes were going for \$10.99

... An editorial in the Antioch Reporter praised the county for passing a farmland protection policy that would promote agriculture in Lake County.

Antioch fire prevention poster winners named

The Antioch Fire Dept. Fire Prevention Bureau has announced its winners in the 1991 Fire Prevention Week poster contest.

Grand Prize was awarded to Matt Clutter of Emmons School.

Other winners, their schools and classes were:

Emmons School 4th: John Logan, Christina Marie Plotz

5th: Matt Clutter

Faith Lutheran

4th: Steven Kaiser, Jessi Rawlins, Elizabeth Doebler 5th: Nicole Terry, Rhonda Knutsen, Katie

Grass Lake

4th: Carrie Dunfriend, Sara Groh, Joy Thiele, Christy Jones W.C. Petty

4th: Laura Cedarquist, Jennifer Kerner, Kerin Edgecomb

5th: Chrissy Vos, Bo Stancill, Tracy Caliendo St. Peters

4th: Jessica Sweeney, Gina Galins, Caity Phillips

5th: Brian Payant, Michael Osmond, Laura Harvey

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Force, Wednesday, Nov. 13

from 10:15 a.m to 1:15

Thursday, Nov. 14 at 9

at ACHS College reps

Representatives from the following colleges, universities or branches of the armed services will be available to meet with students of Antioch Community High School in the coming week.

Holiday parade entries sought

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a.m.

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. will be holding it's annual Thanksgiving/Christmas parade and tree lighting ceremony on Friday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

The tree lighting ceremony will begin immediately following the parade in front of Village Hall.

For further information call Liz at (708)395-2160.

Vet's service Nov. 11

A Veteran's Day service is planned for Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at Hillside Cemetery, Rtes. 173 and 59. The service is being sponsored by the Antioch VFW Post No. 4551 and the Antioch American Legion.

Graduate program

Nine students completed the College of Lake County's Office/Secretarial re-entry certificate program. The one-semester 15 credithour program is designed for adults who want to update their office automation skills and return to the work force.

The individually designed curriculum offers refresher courses in specific office skills, word processing, career exploration and elective courses. Completion of the program allows students to successfully compete for jobs in the office/secretarial field.

The nine graduates are Jan Brooks of Zion, Anita Hoffman of Wauconda, Elizabeth (Betsy) Gierke and Deborah Gagne of Lake Villa, Theresa Neyrinck of Waukegan, Muriel Ganfield of Lincolnshire, Dorothy (Doll) Sass of Antioch, Georgiana Werniak of Gages Lake and Kathleen Gilotti of Lake Zurich.

For information about the program, call Sally Preissig, instructor, Office Systems Technology, at (708)223-6601, ext. 522 or 515.

Soltis chosen

Kim Soltis of Antioch, a senior attending Winona State Univ. has been chosen as executive vice president for the Winona State Univ.'s American Marketing Assn. for the 1991-92 school year. The AMA gives students with similar marketing interests the chance to use their marketing skills in an informal setting. It also gives students a chance to network with marketing professionals.



Pumpkin Carvers

Winners of the First National Bank of Antioch's pumpkin-carving contest are pictured with their wares. Receiving prizes for their grade levels were: Andrew Schneider, kindergarten; Carrie Cybul, first grade; Ryan LeFave, second grade; Ryan Roberts, third grade; Jessica Menzer, fourth grade; and Chrissy Vos, fifth grade. — photo by Donna Schmehl.

Wedding

Wells-TenEyck

Wendy Sue Wells of Antioch and Miles Anthony TenEyck of Lake Villa were married on June 15 at Hiram Buttick Park in Antioch. The ceremony was performed by Rev. English of the United Methodist Church of Antioch.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Uldine Wells of Antioch. She is a graduate of Antioch High School and Illinois State University where she earned a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is presently employed by Enterprise Rent a Car of Libertyville.

The groom is the son of Dawne and Joanne TenEyck of Lake Villa, He is a graduate of Antioch High School, attended Texas Southmost College and is presently attending the College of Lake County, majoring in Physical Therapy.

Christine Callis was maid of honor, junior bridesmaid was Suzi Ten-Eyck and Jennifer and Cortney Wells were flower girls.

Todd Davis was best man and Josh TenEyck was junior groomsman. Andrew Wells served as escort for the bride's mother.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at Maravela's in Fox Lake.

The couple have made their home in Vernon Hills.



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Mr. and Mrs. Miles Anthony TenEyck

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Autioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, III. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 925 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708)356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

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'Footlights' to shine at St. Peter's starting Nov. 8

St. Peter's Church is proud to announce the 10th annual entertainment fund-raiser, "Footlights '91."

Show dates are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9 and Nov. 15-16. Doors open at 6 each evening.

Sponsors say there will be 10 exciting rooms of entertainment, including the casino, "Black Jack & Diamond Jim's." The casino (CG 17) will feature poker and blackjack.

"Paddy's Irish Pub & Duffy's Desserts," the gourmet restaurant, will offer three tantalizing entrees at reasonable prices. Entertainment and sing-a-longs will be presented by Tommy Moran and local talent Dr. Jack Boarini.

To bring in the holidays, sponsors say, your old friends from the "Duets" room are presenting this year, "A Footlights Christmas." Come and hear the season's most festive tunes sung by such local favorites as Randy Miles and Marianne Lignowski.

This year's 10th anniversary is promised to be the most exciting ever.

Tickets are available at local financial institutions and at the door.

Here's more: The PM&L group will present "Americana, A Musical Revue," and you can again "Lip Synch Under the Stars" with the local amateur contest that delights the crowds every time.

Head west for some down-home music and fun in "Yosemite Sam's" countrywestern room, with music by Krystal Moon. If western's not your style, try the "Polka Party" for continuous music and polka entertainment.

Comediennes May & Beverly, magician John Hopkins and the band Rapid Transit will get you soaring in "Air Dan's" room, which is sponsored by Strang's.

A Footlights favorite, the Grease Band will feature a 1920s-style "flappers" revue. The band Smile will also be performing for your dancing and listening pleasure.

From all at St. Peter's, don't miss the "Footlight's '91" entertainment extravaganza.



Tommy Moran, "The one-man singing band to delight the Irish in all of us," will be among the entertainers at St. Peter's "Footlights '91" fundraiser.

'Footlights' at St. Peter's, raccoons at the Lizard's by LIZ SCHMEHL to survive and survive they

(708)395-5380

It is time for the tenth anniversary celebration of turned to check on them and St. Peter's "Footlights" production. The dates are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 only took about three minand 9 and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. The doors open at 6 p.m. Parking is available on the school grounds and at local parking lots with shuttle service available.

There will be 10 rooms of music, dancing, singing and great entertainment. A tasty variety of foods, from light snacks to full meals, will be available throughout the evening at reasonable prices.

You must be 21 years or older to participate in the "Footlights" production and the security guards will be checking ID cards at the door. See you there!

Special Creatures

Here goes another "special" raccoon story. This past summer I played foster mother to a litter of twoweek-old orphaned raccoons. (Around my neck of the woods, I am often referred to as the "raccoon Lady," a title bestowed on me because I have raised several orphaned raccoons.) I reacquainted some of them to the wild and I released others to the Evergreen

Wildlife Society. This time Evergreen could not accommodate these orphans and their successful survival remained in my hands. I let them run as free as possible so they would learn how to forage Lotus School and survive on their own.

Eagle River for our August vacation, we took them along to release them in the woods. In order to help them along, we left behind a good amount of cat food, dog food, nuts, raisins, cookies, cereals and crackers. We placed the food under a weather-tight shelter, one which "the Babies" (as I called them) were accustomed to. When it was time to return home, we said our goodbyes and I asked God to help his little furry creatures

Three weeks later we rethey came out of the woods to visit us after nightfall. It utes for them to climb on

Hometown Goodies

our laps and shower us with their hugs, licks and purrs. Once again we had to leave. This next separation time was to be 4 1/2 weeks, so we left extra food with our neighbors to replenish sparingly.

During our next visit the Babies appeared again at nightfall. They again showered us with their hugs, licks and purrs. (I wrote this tidbit as they were outside playing on our upper deck and taking advantage of Schmehl's northwoods raccoon restaurant.) Again I asked God to keep these special creatures safe and sound and our neighbors would again sparingly replenish their food supply.

Our next trip will be in the dead of winter. Raccoons go into a semi-hibernation, so we may or may not get to see them at that time. To me the happy ending to this story would be to see them this spring/ summer return for a short visit with their babies trailing along behind them. I will keep you posted!!

Lotus School believes When we went up to in many different types of learning experiences for children. Parents can encourage learning by providing new family group experiences and independent activities. The following is a list of possible activities that parents can provide as special learning experiences for their children: Plan family outings such as hikes, bike rides, and trips to community activities. Use the library together. Play games as a family; this teaches children how to follow dir-

ections and take turns. Go to the movies, roller skating, fishing, play miniature golf, etc., as a family. Cultivate family vacations and have the children help make plans for the vacation. Finally, work on a family project together, possibly painting the garage, raking leaves, shoveling snow, decorating for the holidays, etc. All of these things produce family unity and fun learning experiences that may carry over into doing better in school.

Women's Council

The St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women meets the first Tuesday of the month. Benediction begins at 7 p.m. in the church and the regular meeting follows in the church hall at 7:30 p.m.

Some of the activities of the council are: communion Sunday, ecumenical luncheons, church cleaning, bingo, Christmas project, baptismal gowns, shut-in Mass, holiday bazaar, rummage sale, bake sales, bus trips and pig roast.

If you would like to join the St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women, you may contact the President, Claudette Skvarce, at (708)395-6744 for further information.

Reminder

That's it. Remember to contact me with all of your holiday tidbits and when you call, remember to ask for the Lizard!

Internist set to speak Nov. 14

Dr. Nina Kupisek, an internal medicine specialist, will speak at the Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Hospital awards local's service

American Intl. Hospital presented service awards to 50 staff members, including Therese Caringella of Antioch for her 20 years in imaging services.



ACHS Athlete of the Week

Jenny Allen, center, placed fourth in singles in the sectional girls tennis meet. She then advanced to the state meet. Pictured with Allen are tennis coach Dan Kiernan, right, and Gary Burnette of First Chicago Bank of Antioch, which is making a donation to the school's scholarship fun on Allen's behalf.

Viking heavyweights take '91 junior football title

After their resounding 25-7 win over Round Lake on Sunday, the Vikings were presented their trophy by a representative from JFLNI (the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois). But their season isn't completely over with yet! Next Sunday they meet at **Buffalo Grove High School** for the Super Bowl Tournament, pitted against another excellent team from the Midwest. The tentative time of this game will be 12:30 p.m. Come out and show your support.

Here are the highlights from last Sunday's game:

In the first quarter, Ryan Daniels scored the Vikings first TD on a 2-yard quarterback sneak. On the first play in the second quarter, Jason Breen had a 3-yard run score and Aaron Emond kicked the extra point to close out the first half 13-0.

plays in the second half,

Breen scored on a 15-yard run and in the third quarter, ran 36 yards for the final TD of the game.

Phil Jahnke had 10 carries for 67 yards, Ryan Daniels had 3 carries for 33 yards and Breen had 17 carries for 161 yards.

Once again, the Vikings defense completely shut down their opponents allowing Round Lake to score only once, late in the fourth quarter.

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A spokesman for ISU said the students who suffered frostbite were from one marching band that was "very underdressed."

He said the bands and spectators were unhappy that the event was stopped and wanted it to go on.

But Olisar said several bands, including the Sequoits, suffered from exposure. Fortunately, the affected Antioch band members did not have to be treated for their frostbite, he said.

"They (ISU) could have handled it a lot better," Olisar said.

During lightning storms, for instance, marching bands are typically brought into a gym to perform standing still, he said.

"Maybe not the spectators, but the bands could have been brought inside," Olisar said.

For Antioch and the other 31 bands that managed to perform and be judged, results are in the mail, ISU said.

How the Sequoits will do is anyone's guess, Olisar said, because "the performance level of all the bands was disrupted."

The bands that weren't judged are out of luck.

Band Day "won't be rescheduled," said ISU spokesman Marc Lebovitz, "It's too late in the season. The facilities are booked and the bands involved plan attendance far in advance.

"In the future — although it should be self-evident -, there will be reminders

sent out advising to dress for cold weather."

Also canceled that day were performances by the ISU marching band and two professional trumpet players. including Vince DiMartino of the Lionel Hampton, Clark Terry and Chuck Mangione bands.

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Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Antioch in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on September 30, 1991, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 12870-5321 Comptroller of the Currency Central District. Statement of Resources and Liabilities

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Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		2,546
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2,340
Interest-bearing balances		20,467
Securities Federal funds sold		224
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	54,661	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	772	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, a	and reserve	53,889
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		2,685
Other real estate owned		0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated of	ompanies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		749
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Other liabilities		682
Total liabilities		75,441
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Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		537
Surplus		1,897
Undivided profits and capital reserves		2,685
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I, Louis Korom III, Senior Vice President & Cashier of the	ne above-name	ed bank, do

Louis Korom October 28, 1991

We the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is

hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my

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waiting for his new board's approval. "We're probably going to have to

build," Palombi said. The story is similar in Antioch Dist.

34 and Millburn. "I feel badly for everyone because I still feel it was the best solution for the entire community," said Don Skidmore, Dist.

34 supt. "But I can also understand the reluctance of the voters to not want to pay more taxes."

Millburn is in a unique position because it recently passed a \$2.1 million bond for construction and is currently 50 students from capacity.

Supt. Jim Blockinger said the district can probably get by for a year but alternatives will have to be researched. Renting classroom space from somewhere will be the likely solution, he said.

Meanwhile, the high school will work to solve its space problem just like the feeder schools.

"I have no idea how yet," Allen said. "Right now we're just looking at how we can survive next year and the year after until we can do something else."

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of State Bank of Antioch located in Antioch, Illinois at the close of business September 30, 1991. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

BALANCE SHEET		
		(THOUSANDS)
ASSETS		
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		5,853
b. Interest-bearing balances		500
2. Securities		67,867
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to res	ell:	
a. Federal funds sold		8,403
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	118,824	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,401	137 (127)
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	. 0	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance,		
and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		117,423
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0 000
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		3,900
7. Other real estate owned		0
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated compani	es	0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
10. Intangible assets		0 700
11. Other assets		2,736
12. a. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	11401111111	206,682
b. Loss deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)(from Schedule RC-M)		
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C.		0
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13. Deposits:		100 110
a. In domestic offices	10 470	188,116
(1) Noninterest-bearing	18,478	
(2) Interest-bearing	169,638	0
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBFs	0	
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b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		1,855
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16. Other borrowed money	THE PARTY	0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		o o
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		ŏ
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		Ŏ
20. Other liabilities		2,094
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 13 through 20)	141 T 1915	192,065
22. Limited-life preferred stock		132,003
EQUITY CAPITAL		
23. Perpetual preferred stock		0
24. Common stock		993
25. Surplus	HITE THE	9,007
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	11 68 78	4,617
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment		7,517
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)		14,617
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK,		
AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)		206,682

AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28) I, Roger V. Manderscheid, Exec. V.P., of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Roger V. Manderscheid Richard A. Gelden Randolph S. Miles Robert H. Pedersen

State of ILLINOIS, County of Lake, ss: Swom to and subscribed before me this 29th day of October, 1991. My commission expires 8-27-95 Donna M. Geiger, Notary Public

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Ex-boyfriend accused in death of 16-year-old Vernon Hills girl

by ELLEN RUTLIN Lakeland Newspapers

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The size of a bullet may have determined whether Susan Pelletier lived or died following the shooting incident that claimed her life.

Christopher Trevino, 18, 213 E. Lakeside Dr., Vernon Hills, is accused in the shooting death of Pelletier, 18, 125 Deerpath Dr., Vernon Hills, following their break-up two weeks earlier. As of Tuesday night, Trevino was listed in critical condition following surgery at Condell Medical Center for a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head.

The day of the shooting Pelletier listened to three hours of suicide threats from Trevino at her home. It was one of several attempts he made to talk Pelletier into continuing the relationship, however she repeatedly rebutted his pleas.

Pelletier called Trevino's father to take him home. Safrino Trevino, Christopher's father, told police he sent his son to his room when they arrived at home. However, Christopher Trevino grabbed his father's 12-guage shotgun, a small handful of bullets including "bird" and "deer" slugs

window to search for Pelletier.

Investigators believe Trevino randomly loaded the gun with three bullets, two deer slugs and one bird slug, the order however would eventually lend to the death of Pelletier and a critical state of comatose for Trevino.

Trevino found Pelletier at the home of her friend Christine Liberto, 16, 154 Mc Kinley St., Libertyville, where she was preparing for a Halloween dance at Libertyville High School that evening. Distraught and under the influence of alcohol, Trevino asked Pelletier to reconsider but she told him the relationship was over. He pulled out the gun.

Two of Pelletier's friend's tried to calm Trevino and distract him while Pelletier and two other girls left the house by the back door to go to the police station. When Trevino heard the car start, he headed out the front door and ran to the car, a few feet from the driver's side window, and fired a shot through the window.

The bullet spent was a 12-gauge deer slug which shattered the window. Liberto, the driver of the car, ducked when she saw

and left the house through his bedroom Trevino aim. The bullet missed her and struck Pelletier under her arm.

> Trevino stepped back from the vehicle as Liberto sped toward Condell Medical center in hopes of saving Pelletier. In the driveway of the residence, Trevino fired a second shot to his head. The gun released a smaller bird slug which tragically left the Mundelein High School youth in a

The last bullet in the gun was a deer slug. Investigators speculate if a bird slug was fired at the car window it may have ricocheted without harming anyone inside.

With the recent start-up of Libertyville's 911 system, some police wondered if the situation could have been altered with an emergency phone call. The enhanced system automatically provides dispatchers with the address of the caller. Two of Pelletier's friends called police when they noticed Trevino's gun. Unfortunately, the address given to police was incorrect. The officer dispatched to the scene drove right past the house.

Police said they will wait for Trevino's status to improve before filing charges.

The incident stunned a small community that remained free of murders for almost 15 years. Administrators in Libertyville and Mundelein High Schools are trying to help students cope with confusing and emotional feelings they experience. A wave of confusion surrounds the act of a well-liked Mundelein senior. honor student and two-sport athlete. Trevino has been described as kind of person "you'd want your kid to hang around" and the least likely to orchestrate such an act.

Pelletier, a former cheerleader and homecoming queen hopeful, was also a very popular student, pretty, independent and well-liked by staff and classmates.

The two met two years ago through a mutual friend and entered a topsy-turvey relationship with several break-ups. Pelletier broke off the relationship two weeks ago, but Trevino reportedly persisted with love letters.

A letter found at the Pelletier residence the day of the incident stated, "I'm sorry I couldn't be everything you wanted . . . Love forever, Chris."

Communities help each other deal with teen tragedy

by RHONDA VINZANT Lakeland Newspapers

No one may ever be able to explain why 18-year old Christopher Trevino shot and killed his former girlfriend, 16-year-old Susan

Pelletier, and then turned weekend.

What counselors and students, parents and community members is

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Candi Olsen, Village Clerk Village of Antioch 1191B-118-GEN November 8, 1991

the gun on himself this past begin the long process of healing. Pelletier, of Vernon psychologist can tell Hills, was a popular cheerleader at Libertyville

how to begin to cope and

High School. Trevino, also of Vernon Hills, attended Mundelein High School where he was a senior honor student and active on the golf and wrestling teams. Both students were

popular and well-liked, surrounded by a circle of close-knit friends. Illustrating the disbelief and shock that the communities feel Mundelein High Wrestling Coach Dennis Szymkowiak said with

choked emotion, "Chris was a good wrestler. A good kid. I guess I should say is, it's important to remember that he is. He is still alive." Pausing, he added, "I just don't know what else to say." Principal John Davis commented, "Everyone has said what a good kid he is. Very likeable." Even Pelletier's parents have talked about their high regard for Trevino and the loss they share with his parents and the couple's many friends.

The two communities began the healing process immediately. "Hopefully as a community we will be



Susan Pelletier

able to work through this horrible tragedy together," said Dr. Donald Gossett, Superintendent Libertyville High School.



Christopher Trevino

For both schools the first step was to meet with faculty members prior to the start of classes Monday (Continued on page 26)

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A spokesman for ISU said the students who suffered frostbite were from one marching band that was "very underdressed."

He said the bands and spectators were unhappy that the event was stopped and wanted it to go on.

But Olisar said several bands, including the Sequoits, suffered from exposure. Fortunately, the affected Antioch band members did not have to be treated for their frostbite, he said.

"They (ISU) could have handled it a lot better," Olisar said.

During lightning storms, for instance, marching bands are typically brought into a gym to perform standing still, he said.

"Maybe not the spectators, but the bands could have been brought inside," Olisar said.

For Antioch and the other 31 bands that managed to perform and be judged, results are in the mail, ISU said.

How the Sequoits will do is anyone's guess, Olisar said, because "the performance level of all the bands was disrupted."

The bands that weren't judged are out of luck.

Band Day "won't be rescheduled," said ISU spokesman Marc Lebovitz. "It's too late in the season. The facilities are booked and the bands involved plan attendance far in advance.

"In the future — although it should be self-evident —, there will be reminders

sent out advising to dress for cold weather."

Also canceled that day were performances by the ISU marching band and two professional trumpet players, including Vince DiMartino of the Lionel Hampton, Clark Terry and Chuck Mangione bands.

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PUBLIC NOTICE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY ADMINISTRATOR OF NATIONAL BANKS REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Antioch in the state of Illinois, at the close of business on September 30, 1991, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 12870-5321 Comptroller of the Currency Central District. Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	(Dollar Amounts in Thousands	;)
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency an	oin 2,54	6
Securities	20,46	7
Federal funds sold	22	
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	3- 有多音器性描述 经汇报	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	54,661	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	772	195
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	105
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Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases	s) 2,68	
Other real estate owned		0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associ		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outsta	naing	0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets	74	
Total assets	80,56	
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O	0
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LIABILITIES		
Deposits: In domestic offices	74,39	4
Noninterest-bearing	7,463	
Interest-bearing	66,931	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	36	0.000
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalize	ed leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstand		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities	68	32
Total liabilities	75,44	11
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EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock	THE RESERVE AND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	37
Surplus	1,89	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,68	er ons
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hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Louis Korom October 28, 1991

We the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct

Ted C. Axton Henry A. Pickard, Jr. Donald E. Skidmore Mary Ellen Paulus (OFFICIAL SEAL) Notary Public 1191B-107-AR

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(Continued from Page 1) waiting for his new board's approval.

"We're probably going to have to

build," Palombi said. The story is similar in Antioch Dist.

34 and Millburn. "I feel badly for everyone because I still

feel it was the best solution for the entire community," said Don Skidmore, Dist. 34 supt.

"But I can also understand the reluctance of the voters to not want to pay more taxes."

Millburn is in a unique position because it recently passed a \$2.1 million

bond for construction and is currently 50 students from capacity.

Supt. Jim Blockinger said the district can probably get by for a year but alternatives will have to be researched. Renting classroom space from somewhere will be the likely solution, he said.

Meanwhile, the high school will work to solve its space problem just like the feeder schools.

"I have no idea how yet," Allen said. "Right now we're just looking at how we can survive next year and the year after until we can do something else."

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I, Roger V. Manderscheid, Exec. V.P., of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Roger V. Manderscheid

Richard A. Gelden Randolph S. Miles Robert H. Pedersen Directors

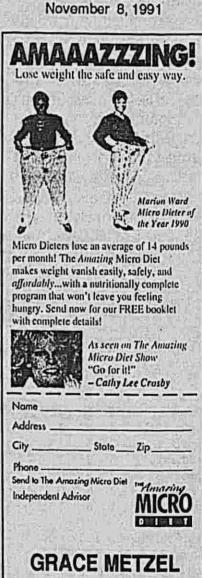
October, 1991. My commission expires 8-27-95

State of ILLINOIS, County of Lake, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of

Donna M. Geiger, Notary Public (OFFICIAL SEAL) 1191B-116-AR November 8, 1991



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Ex-boyfriend accused in death of 16-year-old Vernon Hills girl

by ELLEN RUTLIN Lakeland Newspapers

The size of a bullet may have determined whether Susan Pelletier lived or died following the shooting incident that claimed her life.

Christopher Trevino, 18, 213 E. Lakeside Dr., Vernon Hills, is accused in the shooting death of Pelletier, 18, 125 Deerpath Dr., Vernon Hills, following their break-up two weeks earlier. As of Tuesday night, Trevino was listed in critical condition following surgery at Condell Medical Center for a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head.

The day of the shooting Pelletier listened to three hours of suicide threats from Trevino at her home. It was one of several attempts he made to talk Pelletier into continuing the relationship, however she repeatedly rebutted his pleas.

Pelletier called Trevino's father to take him home. Safrino Trevino, Christopher's father, told police he sent his son to his room when they arrived at home. However, Christopher Trevino grabbed his father's 12-guage shotgun, a small handful of bullets including "bird" and "deer" slugs and left the house through his bedroom window to search for Pelletier.

Investigators believe Trevino randomly loaded the gun with three bullets, two deer slugs and one bird slug, the order however would eventually lend to the death of Pelletier and a critical state of comatose for Trevino.

Trevino found Pelletier at the home of her friend Christine Liberto, 16, 154 Mc Kinley St., Libertyville, where she was preparing for a Halloween dance at Libertyville High School that evening. Distraught and under the influence of alcohol, Trevino asked Pelletier to reconsider but she told him the relationship was over. He pulled out the gun.

Two of Pelletier's friend's tried to calm Trevino and distract him while Pelletier and two other girls left the house by the back door to go to the police station. When Trevino heard the car start, he headed out the front door and ran to the car, a few feet from the driver's side window, and fired a shot through the window.

The bullet spent was a 12-gauge deer slug which shattered the window. Liberto, the driver of the car, ducked when she saw

Trevino aim. The bullet missed her and struck Pelletier under her arm.

Trevino stepped back from the vehicle as Liberto sped toward Condell Medical center in hopes of saving Pelletier. In the driveway of the residence, Trevino fired a second shot to his head. The gun released a smaller bird slug which tragically left the Mundelein High School youth in a coma.

The last bullet in the gun was a deer slug. Investigators speculate if a bird slug was fired at the car window it may have ricocheted without harming anyone inside.

With the recent start-up of Libertyville's 911 system, some police wondered if the situation could have been altered with an emergency phone call. The enhanced system automatically provides dispatchers with the address of the caller. Two of Pelletier's friends called police when they noticed Trevino's gun. Unfortunately, the address given to police was incorrect. The officer dispatched to the scene drove right past the house.

Police said they will wait for Trevino's status to improve before filing charges.

The incident stunned a small community that remained free of murders for almost 15 years. Administrators in Libertyville and Mundelein High Schools are trying to help students cope with confusing and emotional feelings they experience. A wave of confusion surrounds the act of a well-liked Mundelein senior, honor student and two-sport athlete. Trevino has been described as kind of person "you'd want your kid to hang around" and the least likely to orchestrate such an act.

Pelletier, a former cheerleader and homecoming queen hopeful, was also a very popular student, pretty, independent and well-liked by staff and classmates.

The two met two years ago through a mutual friend and entered a topsy-turvey relationship with several break-ups. Pelletier broke off the relationship two weeks ago, but Trevino reportedly persisted with love letters.

A letter found at the Pelletier residence the day of the incident stated, "I'm sorry I couldn't be everything you wanted . . . Love forever, Chris."

Communities help each other deal with teen tragedy

by RHONDA VINZANT Lakeland Newspapers

No one may ever be able to explain why 18-year old Christopher Trevino shot and killed his former girlfriend, 16-year-old Susan

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Pelletier, and then turned the gun on himself this past weekend.

What counselors and psychologist can tell students, parents and community members is how to begin to cope and begin the long process of healing.

Pelletier, of Vernon Hills, was a popular cheerleader at Libertyville High School. Trevino, also of Vernon Hills, attended Mundelein High School where he was a senior honor student and active on the golf and wrestling teams.

Both students were popular and well-liked, surrounded by a circle of close-knit friends. Illustrating the disbelief and shock that the communities feel Mundelein High Wrestling Coach Dennis Szymkowiak said with

choked emotion, "Chris was a good wrestler. A good kid. I guess I should say is, it's important to remember that he is. He is still alive." Pausing, he added, "I just don't know what else to say." Principal John Davis commented, "Everyone has said what a good kid he is. Very likeable." Even Pelletier's parents have talked about their high regard for Trevino and the loss they share with his parents and the couple's many friends.

The two communities began the healing process immediately. "Hopefully as a community we will be

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Susan Pelletier

able to work through this horrible tragedy together," said Dr. Donald Gossett, Superintendent of Libertyville High School.



Christopher Trevino

For both schools the first step was to meet with faculty members prior to the start of classes Monday (Continued on page 26)

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID ROUTE 173 UTILITIES EXTENSION VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS AN-31-23-91-133 rate sealed BIDS for the construction of 860 L.F. of water

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Candi Olsen, Village Clerk Village of Antioch 1191B-118-GEN November 8, 1991



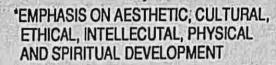
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Last big step

Completion two years from now of a \$21 million sewer pipeline linking Lake Zurich and the Lake County Public Works Dept. sewage treatment works at the Des Plaines River near Buffalo Grove will be the last big step in construction of a massive public works system envisioned 30 years ago to bring modern sanitation to all parts of Lake County not served by the North Shore Sanitary District.

After the Lake Zurich link is complete, only a few local systems will need to be brought on line to complete the engineering marvel. One of these, according to PW Director Martin Galantha, would be bringing Antioch into the county system.

Financing of the \$21 million Lake Zurich sewer line was arranged by the village. Upgrading of the Des Plaines treatment, a \$35 million project, was arranged by the county. Lake Zurich officials voted in August to issue \$4 million in general obligations bonds to pay the village's share of the pipeline. The balance will be provided by state grants, which have been utilized over the years in other parts of the country to provide modern sanitation for the citizenry.

A long time coming, the south county pipe line is the result of court orders to Lake Zurich to shut down two of its treatment plants to eliminate water pollution.

The Public Works Dept. system is testament to an unyielding realization that regional management is the best way to provide modern sanitation in an urban environment. The road hasn't been easy, but now that completion is in sight, the effort is more than worthwhile, the end product being a clean and safe environment.

Bungling agency

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation never has been known as a model of gentility or sensitivity toward the citizens for which it is designed to serve. IDOT's dealings with North Chicago representatives on relocation of the intersection of Rte. 41 and Buckley Rd., however, reached new heights of arrogance and affrontry.

For starters, IDOT scheduled a North Chicago meeting in Waukegan. Not smart. Secondly, a minor IDOT aide was assigned to represent the state, prepared only to present some charts and a prefunctory report from Springfield. If local officials had anything to say or ask, they were advised to speak to a tape recorder. Again, not smart. Thirdly, the plan totally ig-

nored long-standing city plans for economic development of lands near the key intersection and was so out-of-date that a proposed route was relocated through a new fire station. This is not only not smart, but red letter ignorance.

Mayor Bobby Thompson and State Rep. John Matijevich were rightly outraged at IDOT's bungling approach to solving the long standing question of improving the intersection. By now, we expect Gov. Edgar would have heard about IDOT's heavy-handedness and outright incompetence. Such stupidity ought not be allowed from well paid governmental "servants." Maybe it's high time IDOT hangs out the help wanted sign. The agency sure can stand some improvement.



'Selling out' community

The people of Wauconda have spoken on the matter of the Roney Farm Project, people who have love and compassion for their community, and don't want such a high density of dwellings. Roney means 30 percent more people, cars and traffic congestion, air pollution, more load on the police, fire and sewer dept., not to target taxes, as more schools will be needed.

When C & H Co. leaves with the profit, the board might have to raise the taxes for Wauconda citizens. Taxes have gone out of proportion in Wauconda.

I agree that the American Dream has become the American Nightmare. Many of us senior citizens will be forced to sell our houses where we brought up or children.

We need "Proposition 13" and we need it now. It seems that the citizens of Wauconda have more compassion for their town than the board and the Chamber of Commerce.

Peder M. Larsen Wauconda

Questions 'another' lawyer Editor:

I was a bit surprised that your political editor has all but signed, sealed and delivered the state representative to represent our district. This despite the fact that our district is not yet even been formally established.

There may be other highly qualified candidates in our area who might equally or more capably serve our area. Next, the people of our area might themselves have some interest in selecting their own representative. The process is not necessarily better served by having the inner circle of politicians at the Lake County Political Building choose for us before even having a chance of seeing who else might be interested.

Lastly, the question must be asked if the interests of the general public in the State of Illinois can be objectively met by adding another lawyer to the legislative. The preponderance of both state and federal legislative bodies are lawyers. It can be argued that this non-balanced representation has in part contributed to the onerous legal complexities we find in running a business or even trying to lead a normal life in this state.

I may ultimately end up working to support Al Salvi. However, at least give us a chance to hear from him and the other candidates who might come forward to serve the interests of the residents of our area.

William C. Dam, M.D. Fox Lake

Disguising censorship

Mary Kotarba, who has two students at Grayslake High School, was a member of the Christian parent's organization, Parents for Integrity in Education (PIE), which favored restrictions (censorship?) on some educational materials. The group also protested (censorship?) certain passages from the plays, "Greater Tuna" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

At a school board meeting, William Hesse, father of student Chris Hesse, stated that "Censorship by any other name is still censorship."

The controversy made the high school "the laughing stock of Lake County," quoted by the editor of the school newspaper.

Edward S. Poska Grayslake

Need state protection

Editor:

Concerning the Rte. 41 bypass on a 160-acre state-owned tract between Rte. 41 and Waukegan Rd. south of Buckley Rd., North Chicago City Atty. William Rosing questioned whether that tract was an official wetland. The answer to Mr. Rosing's question is yes. There are three large wetlands totaling 40 acres or more and approximately 13 smaller ones with an (Continued on next page)



Viewpoint

Salvi engineers fast launching in new district

by BILL SCHROEDER

A first venture into big-time politics as a brash, 24-year-old University of Illinois law senior turned out to be an unsuccessful adventure, "an experience I'll never forget. But it was worthwhile," freely admits Albert J. "Al" Salvi, stung with a "carpet bagger" tag leveled by his popular Democratic opponent, Congressman Terry Bruce, who had momentum fueled by a predecessor Republican's scandal-ridden administration.

As they say in the 18-county central Illinois district, Salvi not only was defeated, "he got himself plowed under." All that now is history, which the native of Lake Zurich views with no little amusement. At the time, Salvi combined his campaign for Congress with studying for finals.

Today, older, much wiser and better heeled, Salvi has jump-started his bid to win the GOP nomination next March for the new 52nd state legislative district covering Grant, Avon, Wauconda, Fremont, Cuba townships and the northwest corner of Ela Township. He has a well organized campaign staff headed by Gurnee Atty. Peter Karlovics and chairpersons in every township. And he has a campaign war chest of \$75,000, more than twice the amount he spent running for Congress during his college days. The outgoing, personable young attorney speaks with pride when he mentions that Karlovics crafted campaign strategy while on duty with the Marine Corps. earlier this year in the Persian Gulf.

Although he presently resides in a subdivision near Libertyville, Salvi doesn't expect to get stuck with a carpet bagger label this time because with reapportionment, candidates don't have to be residents of the district where they're running. If elected, Salvi quickly points out that he and his wife, the former Kathy Keller, and their two sons will have 180 days to move into the district after swearing in ceremonies. The 1974 graduate of Carmel High School, by the way, won't be the only candidate for state representative, running in a district where he doesn't presently reside.

Salvi, who divides his time between offices in Waukegan and Lake Zurich, expects to bring to voters of west Lake County messages of reduced spending in state government, establishing innovative efficiencies and returning more money sent to Springfield by Lake County tax-



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payers back to Lake County. For the most part, pretty tame stuff. Where the bespectacled lawyer expects to grab some attention are views on tuition vouchers ("time has come"), income tax increases to relieve burdens on real estate tax ("not a terrible idea") and his self-imposed plan to limit himself to three terms if elected.

"I favor term limitation legislation. If I'm elected, I'm committed to three terms. That's it. The 'I can't be beaten' attitude of so many incumbents is bad for government. My goal won't be just to get reelected. I want to serve and I want to get some things done. Three terms. Then I'm out."

So the politically ambitious son of the Salvi clan of nine brothers and sisters does have some fresh ideas.

If that Salvi name has a bit of familiar ring to it, voters with long memories have heard it before. Al Salvi Sr., a long-time Lake Zurich lawyer, unsuccessfully sought election to Congress and the state senate in the long ago—as a Democrat. Al Jr. chuckles about the family partisan split. "Half of the Salvis are Democrats. Half are Republicans. We sure have some interesting family get-togethers."

Kathy has some notable blue ribbon GOP credentials herself. Her father is Nick Keller, who has been active for years in Waukegan Twp. Republican politics and was a candidate for state representative on the famous Orange Ballot of the early 1960's. Kathy's grandfather, the "original" Nick Keller, served as a Lake County state representative a half century ago and was a legendary figure in local semi-pro baseball circles as a White Sox scout. The junior Al Salvis know their politics!

Between now and March 17, Salvi expects to get acquainted with every nook and cranny of a new legislative district that is a rainbow of social and economic opposites. John Steinke, an out-spoken political science professor at College of Lake County who formerly wrote a column on politics for Lakeland Newspapers, once described the area thusly: Barrington and Cuba Township-"The Mink and Manure Set." Fox Lake and Round Lake—"Joe Six Pack Territory." The new subdivisions of Wauconda, Grayslake and Fremont Township are classic upscale mid-America. An interesting district, all right. Folks, get acquainted with Al Salvi who wants to be your voice in Springfield.

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Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
GOOD OL' BOYS

Three candidate screening /endorsement sessions will be held this month by the Lake County Republican Central Committee. On those dates the county's GOP committeemen will help pick the candidates party faithful will support in next spring's elections.

Anointed will be candidates for the County Board, Legislature, judicial races and the North Shore

Sanitary Dist.

Ten-minute presentations by each candidate will be Thursday, Nov. 19; Thursday, Nov. 21; and Saturday, Nov. 23; at the Vernon Twp. Community Center in Prairie View. Endorsements will be made by the 25-member party executive committee the following week.

"Here we go again! This is the Good Ol' Boys Club at work, said one incumbent, who probably won't get the nod. He'll appear, give his 10-minute spiel and go home to await the inevitable re-

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"Some of the candidates won't even have picked up petitions, muchless circulated them," the anonymous critic said about the first day for filing in December. "How the hell is a truly dedicated candidate going to get involved if he has to fight his way through a blizzard of pre-conditioned political hacks?

"The dedicated citizen-politician is the only hope we have of bringing common sense to the games played behind the closed doors of government and the deals that are cut. That puts office holder and the Good Ol' Boys further and further out of touch with what's going on in the real world."

TESTING THE WATER

Testing the political water is Les Harmon, retired North Chicago High School superintendent.

He is circulating petitions for County Board in North Shore Dist. 16. That's where Donald Strenger of Lake Forest is the incumbent.

Harmon also lives in Lake Forest.

He's threatened to run before. This time, with newer and smaller districts, he might make a good match for Strenger.

DOGGING FOR VOTES

On Saturday, Nov. 9, voters in Antioch will get a chance to meet Paul Chervin. And his dog, Grafin.

Chervin is opposing three-term incumbent state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) in the 31st Dist.

Chervin, a Waukegan attorney, isn't exactly a household name. That's why he is campaigning with his pet, a 1-1/2-year-old, 100-pound, grey, short haired weimaraner named Grafin. That's German for countess.

Grafin stands a little over fivefeet, almost as tall as her master. The two are a common sight where they take 10-mile walks to and from Lake Michigan along Sheridan Rd. several mornings a week.

"Our daily walk will be part of my campaign," Chervin said. "Starting in Antioch this weekend we'll make all of the townships in the district, alphabetically."

Chervin admits Grafin might get more attention than he does. She does during the Waukegan walks. Just to make sure everyone knows who her master is, she will be wearing a knit red coat emblazoned: "Vote for Paul Chervin."

NO MORE DISHES

One label that gets women politicians boiling is Housewife Hobbyists. That's been tacked onto more than one of them.

Apt or not, four of them are leaving the County Board to pursue bigger and better political things.

All four are running for state representative. They are Bobbie O'Reilly of Buffalo Grove, Andrea Moore of Libertyville, Edna Schade of Lake Forest and Deloris Axelrod of Highland Park.

Beats washing dishes any day.

BRUNCH WITH BILL

A command performance for Republican party faithful will be Sunday, Nov. 10. It is the annual fall brunch of state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View).

It will be at the posh Marriott Lincolnshire from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 a head. For some, call (708) 945-5127.

Some call this a fund raiser. A press release announcing the function calls it an event to honor Peterson.

Representing the former 60th Dist. for more than 12 years, redistricting has put Peterson in the new 26th Dist. That's Vernon, Grant, Ela, Cuba, Wauconda, Fremont and Avon townships in Lake County and Barrington, Wheeling and Palatine townships in Cook County.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

Former Mayor Colin McRae, now a County Board member, is still being mentioned for higher office. The hometown boy has his sights set on Springfield. But, with the likes of Libertyville Atty. Al Salvi (of Lake Zurich fame) in the race, McRae may decide to play it safe and run for re-election to his two-year-old county job. ccc-IN WAU-CONDA - Although Mr. Republican, Howard Bieze, denies it, he is toying with the idea of running for the County Board in the new district that includes Wauconda and Grant townships. The man behind the annual Wauconda Twp. GOP Corn Roast has been a good party soldier for years. A state employee in Waukegan, he can retire, run for local office and virtually be assured of winning. He has lots of friends around the county urging him to run. Charlotte Kiesgen, who now represents the area, is said to have all but decided against seeking re-election. **ÉÉÉÉ** IN WAUKEGAN-What is Atty. Paul Chervin thinking of? The legal counsel for the embattled Lake Zurich Fire Protection Dist., Lake Villa Fire Protection Dist. and a few villages wants to take on the invincible state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion). Geo-Karis has represented the 31st Dist. for 12 years. Voters retired her as mayor of Zion last spring. Chervin hopes he can do the same for her senate career. ded_ROUND LAKE_ Former Round Lake Park Trustee Charlene Beyer is preparing a challenge to County Board incumbent Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake. A pro-life conservative, she is a 180-degree departure from Larry the Legend. Another possibility is Glen Newby of Round Lake Park. Also announced is Round Lake Beach Trustee William Beadle. He's backed by Mayor Carl Schrimpf. His honor has been trying for years to get a hometown voice on the County Board. CCC LIBR-TYVILLE—First campaign signs of the political season are for Atty. Al Salvi. The red and white signs on posts tout his candidacy for state representative in the new 52nd Dist. That's in central Lake County. The election isn't until next spring, not Nov. 5. 4444 MUNDELIN—The long list of attorneys and village trustees endorsing Al Salvi in 52nd Dist. race for the state Legislature omitted an important one. Trustee Ralph Rohling, whose children attended Carmel High School with Salvi and his brothers, is Fremont Twp. chairman of the campaign. "Al's not a professional politician," Rohling said. One of those Salvi boys Patrick, has made a \$50-grand pledge to Carmel High School's \$3 million capital development campaign. Patrick served one term on the Carmel High School board.

Letters-

(Continued from preceding page) approximate total of 40 acres and are listed on the National Wetlands Inventory Maps.

It is a beautiful emergent, semi-permanently flooded area making for a perfect wildlife sanctuary. This land should be a State Nature Conservancy, not a development or a super highway.

There is another parcel south of Rte. 120 between Rte. 41 and Old Skokie Rd. that has been drained and partially filled, as well as an area between the Northwestern tracks and Old Skokie Rd. where blue heron, cranes, ducks and geese use to nest. Not any more! I believe this is also state property. Wetlands are protected by state law? In don't think so.

I am strongly of the conviction that we are in dire need of a state legislative "no net loss" policy if we are to save the wetlands of Lake County.

Raymond L, Lacroix Grayslake

Death not 'drag racing'

It was a great shock to read in the "Lake County At A Glance" portion of your Oct. 18 issue that a driver who was drag racing caused the death of a Round Lake teen. Street racing would be a more correct term to describe this ignorant and

foolish individual's attempt to engage in a speed contest down public streets.

Drag racing is a professional motorsport. It is conducted at specialized venues lined with guardwalls or guardrails. Strict safety rules are enforced for competitions and race vehicles. It is a multimilliondollar sport that attracts corporate sponsorship from the likes of R. J. Reynolds, Anheuser-Busch, Proctor & Gambles, Mc-Donald's, M&M Mars, and more. NHRA race purses routinely exceed \$1 million; the U.S. Nationals, held each Labor Day weekend, boasts a purse in excess of \$1.5 million. The season-end Championship fund also exceeds \$1 million. The NHRA hosts 18 national races each season-attended last year by 1.6 million fans and viewed on television by another 8.5 million—plus thousands of races on the local level at any of NHRA's approximately 150 member tracks.

To call what happened in Round Lake street racing is akin to calling a barroom brawl a boxing match.

For the benefit of the hundreds of thousands of fans of NHRA Championship Drag Racing across the country, refrain from using the term drag racing in future reports unless you are referring to our beloved sport.

Robert G. LeMieux Grayslake

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problems Violence among teenagers warns of deeper

by RHONDA VINZANT Lakeland Newspapers

Violence perpetrated by and against teenagers is on the rise in Lake County. Although it may be more comfortable to view these brutal acts as isolated incidents, a local psychologist feels the acts are a reflection of American society and its impact on young people.

"Teenage depression and suicide is greater than ever before," said Dr. Ronald Forgus, of Lake Forest College "They are

second to old people in committing the act," Forgus said. "I think if we look at it contextually there are several variables. The American family has become more dysfunctional, there is a lot of evidence of that. Part of it may be better statistics and more reporting. There is an increase in abusive behaviors of all types, substance abuse problems amongst both parents and children, the high divorce rate and the number of children exposed to bad marriages. I think the dysfunctional family is the major variable."

In addition to dysfunctional behavior, Forgus feels the American family suffers by the lack of cohesiveness in the family unit. "Whether it be for economic or personal reasons, in most homes both parents are working and that contributes to the dysfunctional family because children aren't having the proper care and are at a greater risk for being alone as well as feeling insecure and vulnerable at an early age."

Additionally, Forgus feels children are being exposed to social situations such as drug and alcohol abuse, free sexuality and violence in daily society and through the mass media that thrust them into social situations that they are not mature enough to handle.

"Children are not developing as much inner strength as in previous generations," all socio-economic levels.

indicators of a much larger problem in American society and says he is concerned for the future of our nation when today's

Libertyville tragedy doubles with murder-suicide incident

by ELLEN RUTLIN Lakeland Newspapers

Barely 48 hours after the murder of a 16year-old Vernon Hills girl in Libertyville, the village confronts a second fatal shooting and suicide.

Similar to incidents surrounding the death of the Libertyville student Susan Pelletier, a Louisiana man stalked his wife and killed her in the parking lot of her employer, H. Olsen Co., 342 N. Fourth Street.

Shirley Prudhomme, 45, Park City, was found two feet away from her ex-husband Claude Prudhomme Jr., 48, Baton Rouge. Police found her near the front passenger wheel of the van in which she was shot. Her boots and purse containing an order of protection against her ex-husband laid nearby.

She was pronounced dead at Condell Medical Center at 4:58 p.m. Claude was pronounced dead about two hours later.

Claude shot Shirley four times in the chest before turning the gun on himself. According to police, the couple's relationship ended in divorce in Lake County last year following 29 years of marriage and several children.

Claude had driven from Louisiana to Libertyville, authorities speculate, with the intent of killing his ex-wife. Shirley had just climbed into the van of co-worker Charles Davis, 43, of Gurnee, who offered her a ride home from work.

Seconds later, Claude sped into the parking lot and pulled his blue Oldsmobile in front of the van, exited his vehicle and fired a shot that missed Davis.

As Davis fled the vehicle to call authorities from the company and nearby employees ran for cover, Claude walked to the passengers side of the van where his ex-wife was seated, opened the door and fired four shots to her chest. He realized all the ammunition in the gun was spent when he tried to shoot himself. He walked back to his car, retrieved a second revolver and shot himself once in the chest near where Shirley Prudhomme's body had fallen to the ground.

Authorities said the relationship was heated with violence, though they did not know the motive for the shooting.

Davis was not injured but badly shaken by the incident. Authorities said he has been cooperating with the investigation.

Forgus said. "Their weakened character is then exposed to more cultural assault from peers and the mass media. It produces a climate for children to breakdown. This contributes to increased depression and incidents of suicide in youth that are becoming more prevalent in our society." He added that it is important to note that the increase is occurring in all races and at Forgus says troubled youth are

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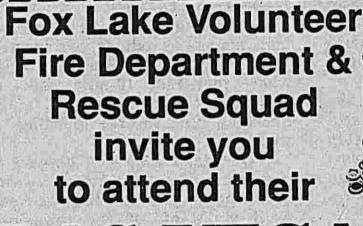
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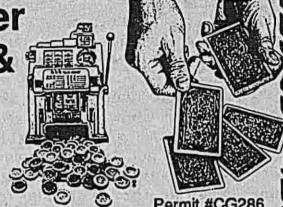
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Imagine, just for a moment, you are the parent of an eight or nine-year old.

Junior watches the World Series on TV, then decides his next career choice is to be a first baseman for a World Series Champion and win over \$100,000 as the Minnesota Twins did earlier this month. Signup is right around the corner for the local little league, but your youngster wants to start practice now. Then he sees a Nike commercial with the slogan "It's the shoes" (which are more than \$100).

"Having two boys in sports helps quite a bit. Parents come in wanting shoes, socks, everything. It takes a lot of money to outfit kids. We say, 'how about this pair of pants and see if he likes the sport'. It may hurt us with sales, but people go away with more value," Charlene Manges said.

Charlene and her husband Al run Just Sports in Gurnee, a relatively new sporting goods store located at the Rte. 21 and 132 intersection. This is a family business, as one of their sons is the third employee. The store has been in operation for two years.

Both sons went through Warren Twp. sports as youths. Joe got interested in Tae Kwon Do a few years ago in Wildwood instructor H.O. Peters' classes. He is now a second degree black belt.

"We don't specialize too much," Charlene said. The store covers the basic sports



Showing wares

The Manges family of Wildwood owns and operates Just Sports sporting goods store located in Gurnee. The store has been in the Gurnee Plaza shopping center. From left: Al Manges, Joe Manges and Charlene Manges show of some of the equipment in stock.

of baseball, football and hockey, selling to individuals, teams, park districts, high schools and little leagues as well as some corporate teams. "We sell equipment, custom-made uniforms and t-shirts," Charlene said.

The Manges have a t-shirt making operation which allows them to make t-

shirts for special occasions such as championships. The Warren High logo is kept in stock.

When orders do come in, they are not taken out of the bag and put on the shelf.
"I'm very picky. I hate buying something and finding out everything is not just so. I de-thread the jackets and make it as perfect

as it can be," Charlene said.

The Manges are 15-year residents of Wildwood and this is their first retail venture. "We looked around Gurnee and this location has real good traffic flow. It fit our need," Charlene said.

There are several sporting goods stores in Lake County listed in the telephone book, and more at the malls.

"It's a very competitive industry. Some of the big-chain stores order their products by the millions. There is no way we can compete with that price. But you'll find our prices are cheaper than some of the stores in Gurnee Mills while others are a little more expensive. One thing we can do is have a lot of special orders. We try to find as many suppliers as we can so we can get it to you in five to 10 days," Charlene said.

Orders are handled six months in advance, Charlene said. It may be November, but the Manges are gearing up for baseball season.

"Most of the time everyone waits to the last minute and wants them right away," Charlene said of how most teams operate.

The Manges are content with making their Gurnee store as competitive as possible. "We may expand in the area of items we already carry. When we have enough interest in a product or item, we may bring more of that in," she said.

For sporting goods needs, be it uniforms or a t-shirt or more, call Just Sports at (708) 662-0203.

Business Briefs

Hawley Commons signs two leases

Mundelein—Dale Johnson, owner of Hawley Commons in Mundelein has announced that two leases, totalling over 12,000 sq. ft. have been consummated with Sherwin Williams Company, of North Olmsted, Ohio, a nationally prominent company in the sales of paint, wall coverings and floor coverings, and Terry's Mexican Restaurant, of Mundelein, a highly successful restaurant, specializing in Mexican cuisine.

Advantage Bank adds 10th location

Zion-Paul Gergen, president and CEO of Advantage Bank announced

the addition of a tenth Advantage Bank branch. As of Nov. 1, Advantage Bank has purchased from the Resolution Trust Corp., certain assets and assumed the deposits of the First Federal Savings Bank of Zion. With total assets of \$429 million and a net worth of \$43.3 million as of Sept. 31, 1991, the net worth ratio of over 10 percent is exemplary in assuring the strength and security to depositors. The Zion acquisition will increase assets by approximately \$37 million. The Zion branch is located at 2580 Sheridan Rd.

Century 21 names top sellers

Lindenhurst—Terry Denoma, Broker/Owner of Century 21 Leech and Associates, 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, announced the top sales agents for the third quarter of 1991. Leading in sales were Brian Guthridge, Pam Podstawa, and Jeff Hawkins. The top agents in listing were Gloria Brda, Pam Podstawa, and Brian Guthridge.

McShane completes facility for Omron

Vernon Hills—Jim McShane, president of McShane Builders, Inc., has announced the completion of the new corporate headquarters facility for Omron Healthcare, Inc. The 134,790 sq. ft. build-to-suit structure is located in Prentiss Properties, Ltd.'s Continental Executive Parke, at 300 Lakeview Parkway in Vernon Hills. A leader in the manufacture and distribution of medical products, Omron is well-known in the healthcare industry for items such as stethoscopes, home and

office blood pressure kits, child care products and surgical instruments. Designed by Schaumburg-based Otis & Associates, Omron's new facility contains 89,000 sq. ft. of warehouse/distribution space equipped with a state-of-the-art computerized, automated packaging system, 14,740 sq. ft. of manufacturing space and 31,000 sq. ft. of office space.

Cambridge Homes earns Key Awards

Libertyville—Cambridge Homes received recognition with two Key Awards. The Key Awards are presented annually by the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago, and focus on achievements in the areas of land planning, landscape and architectural design and interior model design.



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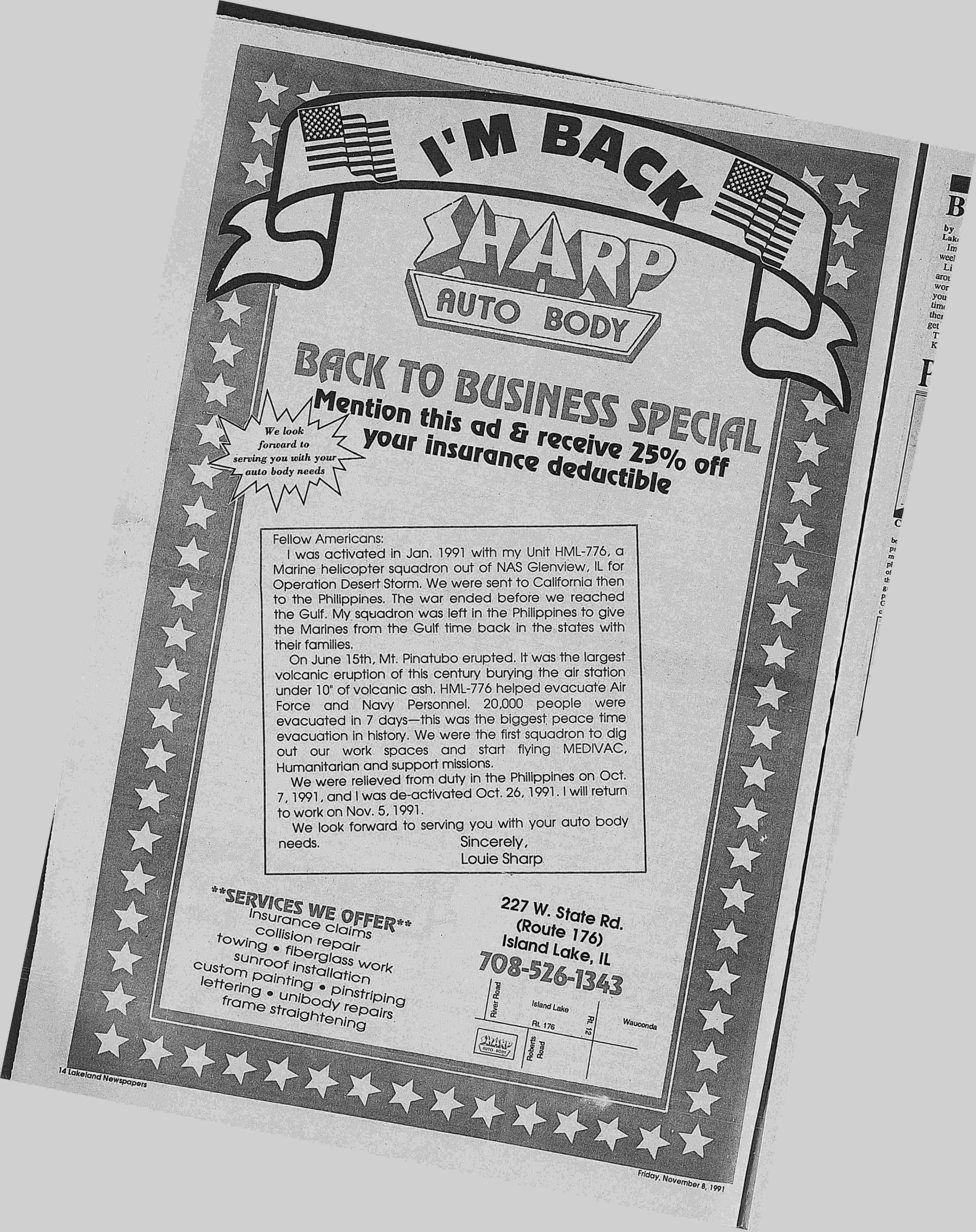
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Boyles stress country setting at donut shop

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

Imagine it's a morning any day of the

Like most you're hurried, running around the house trying to get ready for work. It could be 5, 6 a.m. and maybe you're not quite awake yet. There's no time for breakfast, but then it is realized there are no donut shops to pull into and get a donut and hot cup of coffee.

That is until now.

Kim and Dell Boyle have opened "Mrs.

K's Country Kitchen" at Rte. 120. The store is located adjacent to Sammie's Restaurant and opened earlier this month.

"This is our first retail venture. We felt Grayslake did not have a donut shop," Kim Boyle said.

The Boyles have been looking for a location for a donut shop for eight or nine months. Grayslake residents previously had to drive to Waukegan or Mundelein to stop at a franchise donut shop.

One of the immediate differences one

notices when walking into the donut shop is the chairs are much lower. There are no large countertops here. Also, all donuts are cholesterol free.

Baking starts at 10 p.m. the night before to assure fresh products for the early morning commuters.

"We wanted to create a friendly atmosphere," Boyle said.

To that end, the country in the name is stressed, as the wallpaper is of ducks.

Dell Boyle, who has lived in Grayslake

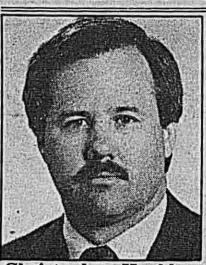
for six years, stated there are 30 kinds of donuts available as well as muffins, apple fritters a d carrot cakes.

"A lot of customers who come in are returning," Dell said.

Hours at the donut shop are 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. For now, the Boyles are the only employees.

For more information, call (708) 223-0959.

Personnel



Christopher Kuebler

Christopher A. Kuebler has been promoted to divisional vice president of pharmaceutical marketing and sales in the pharmaceutical products division of Abbott Laboratories. He joined the company in 1986 as business group director of cardiovascular products. Kuebler resides in Long Grove with his wife Kate and two children.



Richard Wasilewski

Richard Wasilewski has joined the sales staff of Century 21 Frank Tierney, Ltd. Wasilewski resides in Hawthorn Woods and was formerly assistant sales manager in the Cedar Creek Subdivision and will concentrate on marketing property in the Cedar Creek area.

James Straus

Baxter Management Corp. has announced the appointment of James Straus, a real estate sales and management specialist, as director of sales at Knollwood, a 236-unit renovated townhome community in northwest suburban Palatine. Straus, 45, who makes his home in Mundelein, with his wife, Sharon, has 20 years of real estate experience, most recently as property manager for Winthrop Management Co. of Boston, a post he held for 3 1/2 years. He held previous posiions with Midwest Multi-Family Management, Village Management and Shell Development Co. Straus, who holds the professional designation of G.R.I. (Graduate of Realtors Institute) was born in Chicago, attended New Trier High School in Winnetka and Parson College in Fairfield, Iowa.

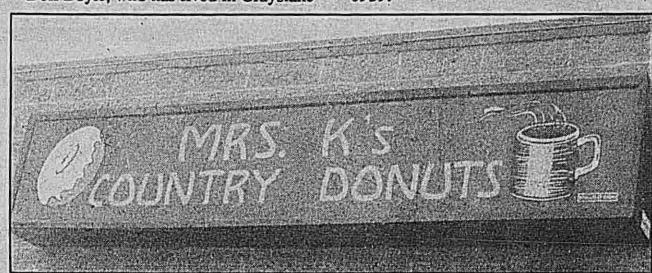


Barton Brown

Libertyville resident and veteran Realtor Associate Barton K. Brown has affiliated with the First United, Realtors Libertyville office according to Tom Kreuser, vice president and sales manager. Brown is a long-time Lake County resident and graduate of Libertyville High School. Prior to entering the real estate business in 1986, he served as a manager of quality control for 19 years for three Lake County firms. Brown is a member of the Illinois and National Associations of Realtors and has distinguished himself as a multi-million dollar salesperson. He is famil-iar with all aspects of residential sales and specializes in new con-struction. He and his wife, Judy, live in the Interlaken Meadows area of Libertyville.

Lois Carpenter

Cambridge Homes has announced the appointment of Lois Carpenter as sales manager at Spring Dale Hills, a community of single-family homes in Spring Grove. Carpenter has 12 years of residential sales experience, including seven years as a sales manager. She is a member of the Sales and Marketing Council (SMC).







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Located at 720 N. Milwaukee Ave., the restaurant prides itself in having the best pizza in Lake County. The owners are also proud of their "special sauce" which comes with their popular ribs. More than 30 items are on the establishment's salad bar. Breakfast is served daily.

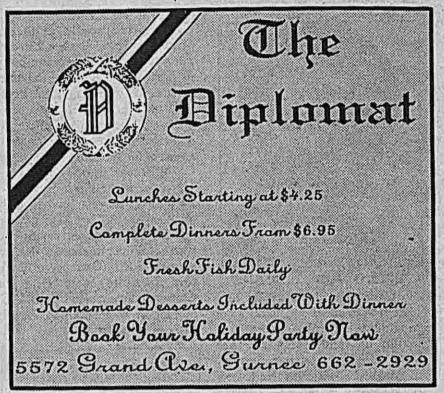
Pizza features a thin crust and double deckers, available at all times. Pan pizzas are on the menu Thursday through Sunday. The In-Laws' hot and gooey cheese-and-sausage pizza is sold by the slice. Everything from a plain cheese pizza to a garbage pizza can be had at this Gurnee eatery. Tuesdays and Thursdays are all-you-can-eat pizza days for \$3.95.

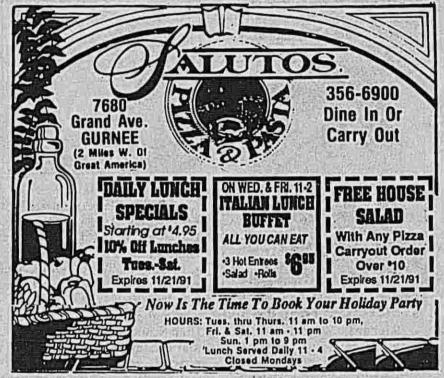
When the mood for Italian food strikes on Wednesday, bring family for limitless portions of spaghetti with meat sauce for \$3.95. With a salad bar, the all-you-caneat meal costs \$5.95.

Seeking to beef up? The Saturday night special at The In-Laws is a prime rib dinner consisting of a hearty 16-ounce cut coupled with a salad bar for a mere \$12.95.

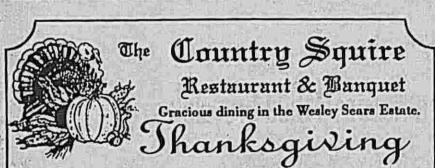
Friday nights feature baked haddock, served with baby red potatoes, vegetables and the salad bar for only \$8.95.

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Cast from "42nd Street" playing through Jan. 4 at Pheasant Run Theater in St. Charles. From top: Dean Burklund, Steve Halprin. Middle: Phil Fabry, Kristin Daily, Robin Lynn, Steve Calzarreta. Bottom: Jeannette Imbler, Christine Rea.



Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Theater

Act One

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The time: late 1970. The setting: Libertyville and Lake Villa. Centerstage: our stars, Frank and Phillip.

"My first public performance? Probably 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown' in fourth grade," says Frank Scaccia of Libertyville.

He never stopped. After graduating from Libertyville High School, he went on to study theater at Millikin University in Decatur.

At Millikin he performed in productions of "Guys and Dolls," "A Little Night Music" and "Chicago."

"It's what I've always wanted," Frank says.
"I've always wanted to act. There's really nothing else."

Phillip Michael Fabry also studied theater at Millikin. Like Frank, whom he met at the university, Phillip started performing in grade school.

"I've known since I was little," says the Lake Villa resident.

Phillip starred in sixth grade as the lead in his school's opera. At Lake Villa Intermediate School, he added gymnastics and began to dance.

The 1986 Antioch Community High School graduate took his place under the spotlight at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas two years later. He was part of a 1950-1980s musical review.

From there he attended Millikin, working as the lead role and choreographer of song and dance reviews at Wisconsin's Barefoot Bay Resort.

"It's the enjoyment I get from watching people enjoy what I'm giving them," Phillip says.

Act Two

The time: the present. The setting: Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre, St. Charles.

Frank and Phillip are part of the dance

teams for "42nd Street," running through Jan.

As part of the high-stepping, upbeat ensemble, Frank tap dances his way through numbers like "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway" and the title score, "42nd Street."

"Theater is live. I like the interaction between the performer on stage and the audience," he says. "For myself, I like to be

by DOUG DUSIK

giving directly to people. That's why I like having them there."

Phillip is making his debut at Pheasant Run. He was recently accepted to the New York University master program for dance performance and choreography.

"You have to remember that there are a zillion aspects to theater," he says, naming them off: nightclubs, choreographing, theme parks, cruise lines.

"But you have to get your name known in the business."

On a typical show night, Frank says he arrives at the theater by 7:45 p.m.

The first thing he does is preset his costumes. Frank has 10 musical numbers in the show and many leave about 60 seconds to change costumes, he says.

Once the costumes are set, he stretches out for about 20 minutes. Then comes the preshow meeting — whose out ill or injured, what changes have been made, etc.

All of this is completed 30 minutes before the show. Frank spends the rest of this time stretching out and vocally warming up in his sweats.

"Everyone makes fun of me because they're all dressed and I stand there without a costume," he says.

"But I feel it's more important to be physically ready than to be in costume. The costume is for when you're on."

That occurs when the stage director yells

"Places!" Do the nerves kick in then?

"You have to get to a point in a show where all the work is done and you throw it away and you play," Frank says. "That's why it's called a play."

Act Three

The settings: Frank at home in "Wrigleyville," Chicago; Phillip in Lake Villa.

Both admit they are unable to support themselves solely by theater work — at this time.

"It's just like any career," says Frank. "I'm just starting out. You have to meet people and you have to take what you can get. Eventually I'm going to get to the point where I can support myself by theater."

"It can sometimes be frustrating," Phillip adds. "Just like anything. You have to keep a level head."

Frank helps support himself through various jobs, including a stint this summer as a waiter/singer on the Spirit of Chicago yacht. Phillip is a store manager for The Gap in Northbrook Court Shopping Center.

And they're both always looking for new auditions. Even now.

"Though you have a show, you still have to think ahead," says Phillip. "It's not every audition you go to that you're going to make. You have to plan."

"It's getting through the lag times that's difficult," Frank says.

Lag times occur when the performers aren't working and audition ads in newspapers and magazines are sparse.

"Some weeks we can have three or four auditions. Sometimes we don't have them for weeks," Phillip says. "Sure, every once in a while I get depressed. But I think about the times when I did have a job."

Frank takes some dance classes to stay in shape and keep busy.

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Interview

Classical music more crisp on compact disc

If you enjoy classical music but have resisted adding a compact disc player to your stereo outfit, read on.

Walking into a stereo equipment store or a compact disc store will give you the impression that compact discs are strictly rock or heavy metal "music," but somewhere in the rear of the disc store will be a classical section with some remarkably interesting titles. The stereo store will have at least one demonstration disc of classical music, most likely Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor for Organ, which they will play for you.

According to Consumers Reports, January, 1989, you can just about close your eyes and point and you will have a good CD player. Single-play models are not very expensive, in fact you can find one on sale almost any time. Automatic changers can get more expensive, although prices are coming down. Also, a single disc typically plays for 60 to 65 minutes and we do need to move

around every once in a while or we will atrophy.

Now, about quality of sound. I compared a favorite old LP of mine with a newly recorded compact disc of the same work, Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for piano. Gone were the clicks, the surface noise, and slightly dead sound of the LP. The CD sound is crystal clear, literally as if you were hearing a live performance. CDs are capable of much greater dynamic variations, which technicians had to even out on LPs lest the stylus skip. A word of caution: when first playing your CD player, start with moderate volume or you may overblow your speakers. Volume variations may be so great that you will jump at first hearing.

Another word of caution: CDs are not indestructible, although manufacturers tried to give that impression at first. Handle them as you would an LP, by the edges, and be sure the disc drawer is dust and lint free before inserting the disc.

More will follow in future columns about specific classical CDs, all available at Wauconda Area Library.—by DAVID ERICKSON

David Erickson is the head librarian at the Wauconda Area Public Library.

CLC names 'Recent Works' winners

Awards were presented to winners of the 11th annual "Recent Works" exhibition for Lake County artists at the College of Lake County. The exhibition will continue through Nov. 10 at the Community Gallery of ARt at CLC< 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Judith Roth of Deerfield and Debra Fitzsimmons of Libertyville each received a \$350 award of excellence. Five artists won \$100 awards of merit: Linda Kardoff of Grayslake, LLinnea Lahlum and Carol Keene of Buffalo Grove, Irene Ryan Maloney of Libertyville, and Ginny Woltzen of Lake Villa.

Purchase awards were presented to Cecilia Lucchesi of Hawthorn Woods, Howard Nicholson of Gurnee and Ginny Woltzen of Lake Villa. The following artists received honorable mentions: Tim Marshall Curtis of Lake Villa, Jane Fischbach of Lake Forest, Joan E. Robertson of Long Grove, Leslie Talaba of Deerfield, DAvid Wirtanen of Wildwood and Helmut Wudtke of Lindenhurst.

Mixology, psychology this bartender's blend

It was just past noon, and Kitty Dolengowski was busy drawing suds for the guys who'd bellied up to the bar for some liquid lunch.

Kitty's the daytime bartender at Bottoms Up, a cozy, working-folks tavern in downtown Fox Lake.

Just like in the movies, Kitty's more than just the person who keeps 'em comin'. Included in the price of refreshment are the services of a mighty fine listener.

"I have to be a child psychologist, a mother, a sister and a femme fatale," Kitty

A bartender for 20 years at several establishments, Kitty enjoys her job. "I wouldn't be in it if I didn't. It's the people. I meet different people every day."

When asked about a downside to the

job, she drew a blank. "It's hard to say . . . no, not really."

Of course, there are the usual hassles that come with the business.

"Certainly, but not in here so much. They know we don't put up with fighting or that sort of thing.

"Once in awhile you'll hear some pretty strong language from one of the men, but I just say, 'Don't get so romantic so quickly,' and he'll say, 'I'm sorry.'"

"Sometimes they'll come in loaded from another bar, and we have to tell them we can't serve them. Ninety-five percent of the time, there's no problem."

Kitty said she's still honing her mixology skills.

"My first job was a small place in Antioch, and I told the boss I didn't know how to mix drinks, and he said, 'Ask them - they know what they're drinking.' It's been like that ever

The current economic swoon has taken its toll in the bar business as well, and tips are down, Kitty said.

prices for the first time in nine years." Legislators in five states — including Illinois — have passed "dram shop laws," which

enable the victim in an alcohol-related accident to sue the establishment which sold the beer or booze to the drunken driver.

"I really don't think it's fair. They can sue as many as five bars (if the driver was barhopping).

"That's the only part of this business I don't like. Most of the time you can tell when a person's drunk and you can cut them off, but sometimes you can't, and they could get behind the wheel and kill themselves or somebody else. It takes a lot of experience to make those judgement calls."-by GREG MILLER



Kitty Dolengowski

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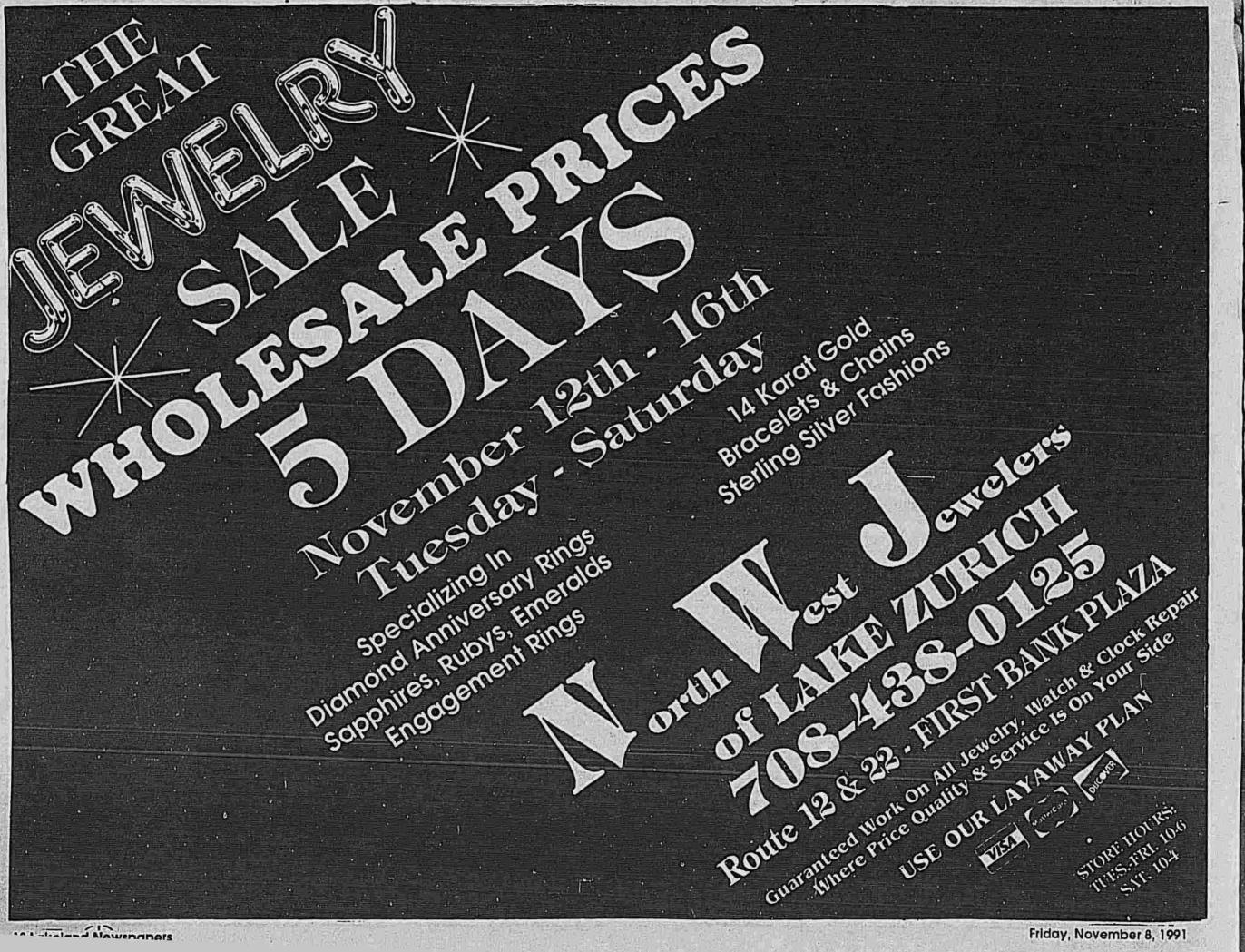
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'Anything Goes'

The Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents Anything Goes, a musical celebration honoring Cole Porter's 100th birthday. Anything Goes is playing now play through Jan. 26. Performances are on Wednesdays t 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket price for all performances is \$30 with senior citizen, student and active military discounts of \$25. Reservations

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"Chekhov in Yalta," the College of Lake County's fall mainstage production, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in the building 5 theatre on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Performances will also be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 14, 15 and 16. Directed by Eibhlin Glennon, CLC's English professor, "Chekhov in Yalta" delicately balances comedy and drama in presenting tender human emotions and flamboyant figures as the Russian writer, suffering from tuberculosis, finishes a play, tends patients and entertains Maxim Gorky and members of the famous Moscow Art staff. For reservations call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

'Super Saturdays'

Stage Two Theatre Co. presents Super Saturdays for children. On Nov. 9, at 10 and 11:30 a.m., Small Planet, a musical toys, songs and activities from around the world. Stage Two Theatre is located at 11 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. Cost is \$3. For ticket information call (708)662-7088.

'Harvey' at PM&L

"Harvey", a comedy by Mary Chase, will open at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch on Nov. 15. Remaining play dates are Nov. 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17, 24 and Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m. For ticket reservations call (708)395-3055.

National issues forum

Three public policy issues will be examined at the National Issues Forums at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The topics include "The Boundaries of Free Speech: how Free is Too Free?" at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9; "America's Role in the World: New Risks, New Realities" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14; and "Energy Options: A

Solution to the Power Predicament" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5. Cost is \$5 per session. Advanced registration is required by calling (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Millennium Gallery

Millennium Art Gallery located at N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will feature marble sculpture, oils and pastels by Linda Kardoff. Also featured is Donna Kosov, who works in pastels. The diverse works of 11 other artist members will also be on display. The open house will be held on Friday, Nov. 8 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Call (708)918-8263 for further information.

Art auction

An art exhibit and auction to benefit the Lake County's Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS) sponsored by the Libertyville Junior Woman's Club is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9 at Meadows 21, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Viewing will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the auction scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 per person. Artists featured will include, Rockwell, Delacroix, Moses, Chagall, and Wyeth, as well as contemporary artists. The auction will include a wide variety of art media, including oils, graphics, watercolors, etchings and lithographs. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling (708)680-1228.

CLC features Englander

A collection of paintings and drawings by artist Lisa Englander, a contemporary Wisconsin painter, will be on display at the College of Lake County from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 15, in the Community Gallery of Art at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Englander's work includes intricately patterned paintings and rich collage drawings that are intense in color, design and pattern. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information call Steve Jones at (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

Chamber Orchestra

The Zion Chamber Orchestra presents the Premier Players in Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, an Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice production at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 and 9 at the Christian Arts Auditorium, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. The musical is directed by Pat Jamison which is being assisted by Music Director Jenny Anderson,

along with Choreographer Kathy Pataluch. For ticket information call (708)872-4803.

'Mozart Roast'

"What, a Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Roast!" is the title for Barrington Lyric program which begins at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8 in the Nordlund home, Barrington Hills. Linda Sandels, a.k.a. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will portray Mozart. She will speak of his personal life and set the scenes for recorded music. Cost is \$5. Call Jan Semerad at (708)359-3148.

Illinois Brass Band

The Illinois Brass Band will present its debut concert on Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. The concert will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville located at the corner of Douglas Ave. and West Maple Ave. This English style brass band, conducted by Bruce Briney, will perform works of Holst, Bernstein and Handel. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$4.50 for students and senior. Call (708)816-2500 for further information.

'Marriage of Figaro'

The Bowen Park Opera Co. has announced the rescheduling of its matinee performance of Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro." The new performance date is Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. Persons holding tickets for the Nov. 10 show will be honored. Call (708)360-4741 for further information. (Continued on page 20)







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Barn dance

The fall barn dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9 at the park district Legion building, 42 S. Seymour in Grayslake. Live music will be provided by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife Sandy on guitar. The dances will be called by Uncle Roy Renholds. All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing experience are invited to attend. For more information call (708)223-2081.

Metro singles dance

Metro Singles invite all singles to a dance with DJ music at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Princess Restaurant,

1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission is \$5 which includes a buffet. For more information call (312)777-1005.

Mandingo wedding

The David Adler Cultural Center presents the Najwa Dance Corps' performance of a Mandingo Wedding Ceremony as part of its Children's Program series at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park Ave., Libertyville at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17. "Mandingo Wedding" enables children and their families to explore traditional elements of this culture through the dramatic expression of songs, drums, and dance. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for members and seniors, \$2 for children age five to 15. For further information call (708) 367-0707.

Astronomical Society

The Lake County Astronomical Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Warren-Newport Library in Gurnee from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a presentation by Grant Barlow on the classification of Galaxies. A public star party will be held at the Lake County Museum, Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd., at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. A talk on astronomy telling what can be seen that evening with telescopes available for observing with a scale model of the Solar System on display. For further information call Gary Smith at (708)362-0168 or (708)688-2465.

Fitness instructor seminar

The Lake County Family YMCA is offering a one day seminar for anyone interested in becoming a fitness instructor. The seminar will cover the basics of anatomy, physiology, exercise safety, and injury prevention. This seminar is geared to the individual with little or no knowledge in the field of exercise. Nov. 16 is the date of the seminar, and will run form 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students should bring their own lunch, the YMCA will provide snacks. Fee is \$35 for YMCA members and \$45 for non-members and included the book and all materials given in class. For more information call Alison at (708)360-9622.

'Holiday Heat' craft show

TAD Promotions is sponsoring a "Holiday's with a Heart" craft show offering a large assortment of holiday and everyday unique craft items, all handmade from the southern borders of Wisconsin to the southern borders of Illinois on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rte. 45 and 83. Admission fee is \$1 for age 12 and over which will benefit the Lake County Chapter of United Way/Crusade of Mercy. Call (708)526-9263 for further information.

Marathon Karaoke contest

It's an unusual phenomenon: while most people are terrified at the thought of public speaking, public singing is something people are lining up to do. Evidence of this new craze in uninhibitedness is karaoke, the latest sing-a-long sensation in which individuals sing the lyrics to the instrumental tracks of their favorite songs. On Saturday, Nov. 9, karaoke will take place at Gurnee Mills in a five-hour marathon. The contest will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Individuals or groups wishing to show-off their musical prowess can register at 11:30 a.m. at the Show Court. For more information call Hyla Finn or Sue Canepa at (312)751-2121.

Veterans Day '5-K Run'

On Sunday, Nov. 10 compete in the annual Christy Burns Vets Day Run beginning at Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, corner of Sheridan Rd. and Bowen Park, Waukegan. Fee is \$9 race day, \$2 for age 13 and under. The top three in each age division will receive an award. There will be separate male and female awards in each division. All runners 13 and under will receive a winged foot pin. All runners in the 5K race will receive a t-shirt. For further information call (708)872-8535.

Child care issues

There will be a Business Roundtable on Child Care Issues for Lake County Businesses on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The Roundtable will be held at the Holiday Inn Gurnee from 8 a.m.t o 3 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. The purpose of the Roundtable is to have businesses identify child care issues, exchange ideas on the issues, and develop possible solutions for those issues. Contact Lee Grossman at (708)816-0063 for more information on the Roundtable or to register.

Chicago Youth Orchestra to perform at Carmel High School

"Listen to the Future" a concert performance by the Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra, will be given Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. at Carmel High School in Mundelein.

More than 120 music students from 40 diff0erent Illinois high schools participate in the orchestra. In the past two years, the orchestra has performed at New York City's Carnegie Hall, London's Queen Elizabeth Hall, and several locations throughout Western Europe.



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Demarre McGill, age 15, principal flutist with the "Chicago Youth Symphony"

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Over the years many mediums have told the story of these ill-fated lovers played by the likes of Helen Morgan and Elvis Presley, somewhat prophetic casting.

Gary Marshall, along with superstars Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino, have come out with their version of "Frankie." The only resemblance here is that Mr. Pacino's name is Johnny and Ms. Pfeiffer's name is Frankie and they fall in love.

Marshall's story is one about two lonely people, a waitress and a short-order cook, who develop a relationship while working together.

Most critics have been calling foul in the casting of the beautiful Ms. Pfeiffer in the role Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer of the lonely and depressed Frankie, yet her innate acting prowess has her stealing the picture from right under the ample nose of the proficient Mr. Pacino.

Granted her role as a wounded dove in constant retreat for fear of being hurt again in a love relationship gives her a wide emotional leeway.

Conversely, although Mr. Pacino's light hearted, Shakespeare spouting ex-con is a less tragic character, on the surface, he also works with a less meaty role.

Mr. Marshall, true to his reputation as a top TV sitcom director/producer, brings in

some sometimes entertaining cameo characters to pad the amusement bill.

We have the best friend, the very ethnic restaurant owner, the homely prude and a few

stereotyped gay neighbors to add to the festivities.

But the best parts of the film are when the two stars connect emotionally in bed without all the character dressing.

Will Johnny convince Frankie to take another chance on love with him? Will the girl in the next apartment continue to sit by and let her boyfriend beat her up? How is the elderly couple across the way doing?

Tune in to this favorite "soap opera" cinema and find out firsthand. The film is filled with comedy lines, keeping the audience laughing much of the time.

A fine musical score that depends very little on the original song ads to the picture.

We'll give this one four out of five stars based on Ms. Pfeiffer's outstanding performance. In return we ask her to please stock up on shampoo, lowly waitress or no, greasy hair just doesn't do it.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Current movie ratings

Out of 5 stars

"Frankie & Johnnie—4 stars
"Paradise"—3 stars

"Other People's Money"—4.5 stars
"Late for Dinner"—2.5 stars

'Your Home in the West'—brilliant

Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater has become a showcase for gutwrenching drama, and its most recent production, "Your Home in the West" by Rod Wooden, is brilliantly performed by a seven-member cast.

Set in a rundown housing project in Newcastle, a one-time coal mining and shipbuilding center in northeast England, the play recounts a harrowing day in the life of a dysfunctional divorced couple's life.

Mickey, the ex-husband, a foul-mouthed, contemptuous lowlife whose loathsomeness is fueled by his never-to-be-forgotten abandonment as a child, is played with perfect skin-crawling pitch by Ted Levine. He's a time bomb, psychologically and physically out of control, yet the magnetic attraction of his

forceful personality keeps a hold on his confused former wife (Rondi Reed is dynamic in the part).

A live-in boy friend aptly describes her relationship with Mickey: "Like a stone in your shoe...working its way into your skin."

Tim Hopper shines as the sweet talking guitarstrumming beau who admits to only three weaknesses: drink, women and the ponies. But he has an even darker side, only hinted at in the play.

Estelle Parsons is wonderful as the scheming mother, and Shannon Cochran fills the bill nicely as the naive but well-meaning teacher.

Director Tom Irwin takes the rough language scenes of violence indigenous and masterfully weaves them together, building to a stunning catharsis.

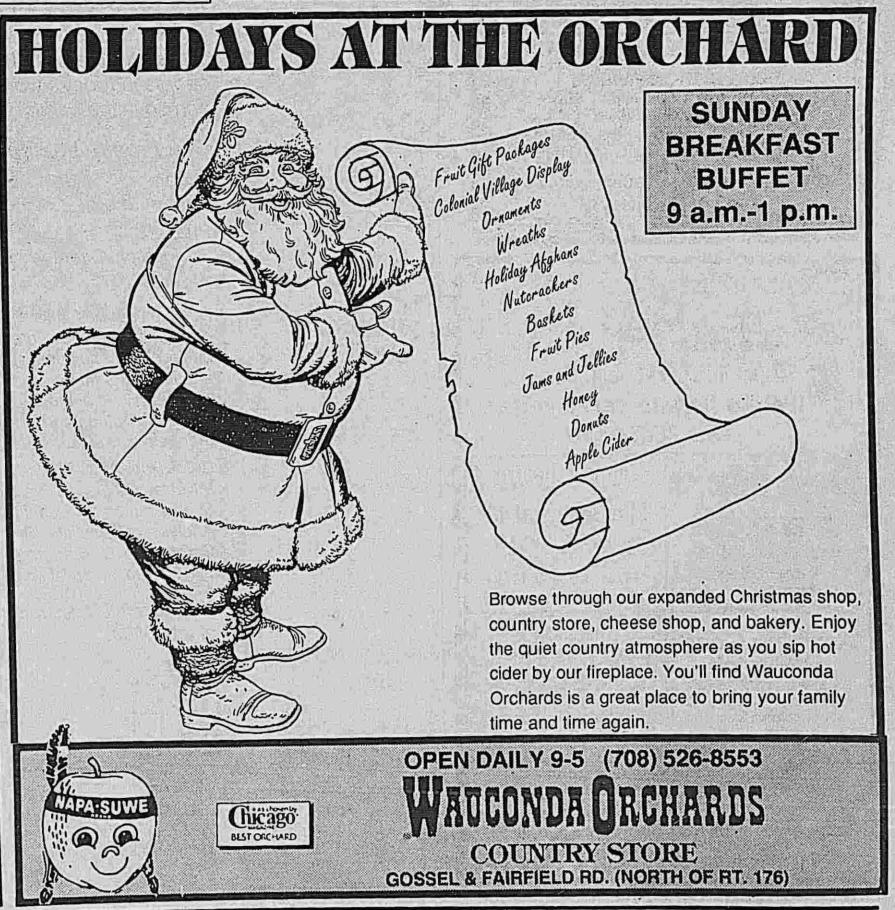
The play is scheduled to run through Nov. 10. Ticket information is available at (312)335-1650.—by TOM WITOM



Rondi Reed and Ted Levin







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FRIDAY

PWP holds general meeting

Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting with a welcome for newcomers at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8 at Buckley's Restaurant in Libertyville, Rtes. 21 and 137. For more information call (708)265-0833.

Patients rights

There will be a workshop on "Patients Rights and Responsibilities" on Friday, Nov. 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service in Grayslake. Guest speaker will be George

E. Frank, Supv. of Clinical Pastoral Education. The workshop will include the Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care, donation of organs and tissues, and patient self-determination. This workshop is being sponsored by the Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. The program will be held in the Lake County Extension Bldg., located on Rte. 45, two blocks north of Rte. 120 in Grayslake. Reservations can be made by calling (708)223-8627.

Gift gallery

Grayslake has been chosen to host the 1991 North Suburban Holiday Gift Gallery. An entire spectrum of gifts including (but not limited to) silver pinecones, handpainted silk clothing, botanical prints, wooden boxes, silk florals, Battenburg lace, photography, knitted sweaters, and exquisite jewelry will await inspection. The Gallery will be located at The White House Studio, 18 S. Lake St. Dates and times will be Friday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 10 from noon to 4 p.m. A 50/50 raffle will be held each day to benefit LaCASA (The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault).

SATURDAY

Lambs host bazaar

More than 30 exhibitors will sell their treasures at The Lambs' annual Christmas gift bazaar at Lambs Farm in Libertyville from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 9 and 10. A variety of hand-crafted items ranging from stained glass and jewelry to woodworking and holiday decorations will be displayed for sale. A portion of the proceeds from the

bazaar will directly benefit The Lambs, a non-profit vocational and residential community for mentally retarded adults. Call (708)362-4636 for further information.

SUNDAY

Arthritis Action Council

Lake County Arthritis Action Council will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 in the cafeteria at Condell Medical Center, 900 S. Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Dr. J. Leiblich's program is Osteoarthritis. For more information call (708)362-1719, ext. 5350.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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Parking at O'Hare's remote lots is still \$6 a day with a free shuttle bus to the airport terminals. As you enter the airport grounds, you'll see a sign directing you to a road off to the right for lots C and E. This is the same road you would take to return rental cars. You can also get to remote lot E by exiting on Mannheim Rd. north just past the toll booth entering the airport. It's on the east side of the road.

Allow plenty of extra time if you choose this alternative. I recently had to wait 20 minutes for the shuttle bus, and, since this bus had to pick up passengers at both remote lots, it took another 30 minutes to get to the terminal. These lots also don't provide the security found in the main terminal, though I have never found this to be a problem.

If you have an early flight, several hotels in the O'Hare area offer a "stay and park" package. This allows you to stay at the hotel the night before your trip and leave your car at the hotel for the entire week. The hotel van will take you to and from the airport at no additional charge.

The Ramada offers a rate of \$71. The Howard Johnson offers a rate of \$70 with parking for 14 days and has a great pool.

There is also a company called "O'Hare Stay and Park" which works with several hotels and offers fenced in, secure parking. Their rate, using the Hampton, is \$69. If you don't want the hotel room, you can purchase a "park only" package for \$34 for up to 10 days which includes transportation to and from the airport.

Your travel agent should be able to arrange any of these packages with your airline ticket.

A limo to the airport is an alternative to parking. Rates run about \$40 each way from the Lakes area. Continental Air Transport offers a bus from the Ramada on Greenbay Rd. in Waukegan for \$13 each way.

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Bruce Roberts, M.D., has held leadership positions in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University Medical Schools and most recently as Director of a Multiprogram Adult and Adolescent Psychiatric Service in the Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corporation. Dr. Roberts is presently Co-Medical Director of Adult Psychiatric Services and in private practice in Highland Park and Waukegan.

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Phillip "slams a few things" around the house and then begins practicing his dancing and singing "to remind myself

that I do have something that people are going to want to hire."

"You have to realize that it's not going to all happen in one day," Frank says. "You

have to judge yourself on your own merits." Applause

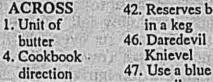
Advice to up and coming theater

"Trust yourself," Phillip says. "Believe in what you do because once you get out

there, if you don't believe in yourself and your abilities, no one else will."

Frank says, "If you want to do it, do it, because it's very rewarding. If you feel you are talented, don't let anyone tell you 'no.' Just do it, try it.

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Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can do no wrong this week, or so it seems. Further hopes, friendships and schemes while the going's good. As the weekend approaches, be aware of money partnerships. Even a sneeze could cost you in spades. The old magic should return once you get past the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You do the right things - work hard, listen and appear in the right places at the right time. Your hot streak continues all weekend. A potential romantic friendship could lure you out of the office for an early weekend celebration, but be ready to switch gears when work resumes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have no reason to complain this week, whether you pursue a romantic or work advance. The world's your pearl. Individual contacts work magic, especially as the week begins. Later in the week expect new solutions, new people. Accept weekend invitations and display your happiness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Popular, aren't you? Everyone and their uncles may seek you out. Your problem is focusing on work amid all the social action. Your imagination carries you into fantasies as the weekend begins. Expect to make up for

LEO (July 23-August 22) Plunge into work as the week starts, because social activities beckon at midweek. Employ that Leo magnetism to charm the boss and get your way. Deep, meaningful discussions could enliven the weekend. After that, you may have a hard time getting into the grind.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You may not be in the right frame of mind for work until midweek. Watch those long weekends! More fun and games as the work week closes. You're popular. Keep that little black book handy. As the weekend closes you're ready for a close encounter that could preoccupy you again.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Build your security as the week begins. Consider a domestic change or a real estate purchase. What's come over you? Spring fever in autumn? You shake it off and get the job done. Extra hours will pay off. Nurturing your job or a loved one keeps you busy all weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Your efficiency is tested this week. Isn't it difficult to get your work done and handle those personal matters? You could feel exhausted at midweek. You may bring some work home for the weekend, but still respond to a special friend's needs.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Money matters could preoccupy you this week. You'll think, talk, even brood about finances through midweck. As the weekend closes, though, you emerge ready for a risk. Take the chance and heat up a romance or initiate a new one. Are those stars in your eyes?

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You call the shots as the week begins, and could be on the prowl. Be aware of how much you really give a work situation at midweek. As the weekend approaches, you rev up the social network. Relish the light and easy moment. You emerge solid, practical and efficient as

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You steal the stage and get overdue applause this week. You can achieve the unusual. Take time to focus on a relationship, even at midweek. Curb the tendency to overdo as the weekend begins and you'll find your unstoppable spirit leading you in new direc-

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You have reason to party and play as the week starts. Toward the weekend you may want to re-evaluate what has transpired. You could seize that mood to retreat. Bring along a playmate and you could find yourself grinning all weekend long, maybe longer.

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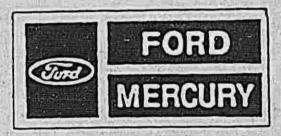
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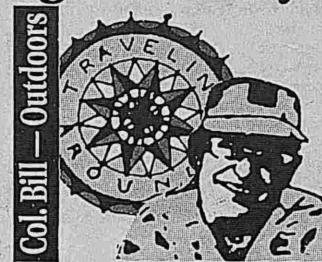
Amazing foliage fantasy ends too quickly

Gone With The Wind, the most popular of recent fiction books, still lives with us today, as we watch the beautiful colors of fall, tumble and crumble. A dry summer has produced an amazing foliage fantasy with colors we seldom see but it also shortened their limb life as even mild breezes cast them in tumbling turbulence before their time.

Last week in Portage County, Ind. we were in the midst of a starling migration as they collected to follow their southern fall flight patterns. Moving along a narrow country road heading for a Dunes visit. We pulled to the side to watch seeming thousands wheel and turn in flight while others lined bordering utility wires so closely, they appeared to suspend in air, following a looping, invisible roost line.

Ahead of us, to the left of the road were succulent berry bearing bushes which apparently had caused the flight to pause. Hundreds of birds hovered around the branches without alighting and consume this favored fruit while in flight. It resembled a magnified circular beehive with residents working around its edges. While aiming my camera to record this unusual nature show a vehicle approaching from behind, zoomed past and scared these fluttering feeders away. It was disappointing to miss such a rare picture, but at least, some of the highlights can be recorded here.

We went on to see Mt. Baldy, the high point along the lakeshore which moves



minutely with the winds. Observers have dubbed it the Smoking Sands as it's particles rise and fall to wind whimsy. As part of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore at the southern tip of Lake Michigan, it is to our Midwest, something like the Grand Canyon is to Arizona, a natural, timeless landmark. This and other points of interest may be detailed with Porter County Visitor Bureau personnel by calling 1 (800)283-

Even though leaves may be falling, fall fishing is picking up. Most anglers agree that fall is the time to capture good sized, active fish who are feeding up for the lean menus of winter. They are aggressive in their preparation for the cold to come when they move more slowly.

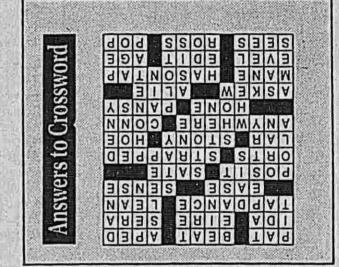
Some secondary advantages to fall fishing include the lack of insects that

find anglers attractive through the summer on land or water. Boating anglers also appreciate the quiet that occurs when water skiers disappear and pleasure boaters now know how fast their craft can go and settle for more leisurely cruising. Combine these factors and start to rack up catches that have never been bigger. Fall water is generally clearer and the levels a little lower. It has a higher oxygen content which brings on aggression in the feeder. Anglers often switch to lighter lures and seek out the shallows. The fast retrieve is less needed now, but keep the lure moving at tempting speed.

If fresh water rainbows sound interesting, Cook County Forest Preserve says Axehead and Belleau Lakes will be open after their second stocking at sunrise in April. It makes a good family package when everyone can enjoy our

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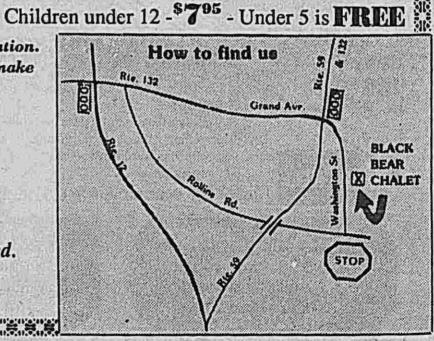
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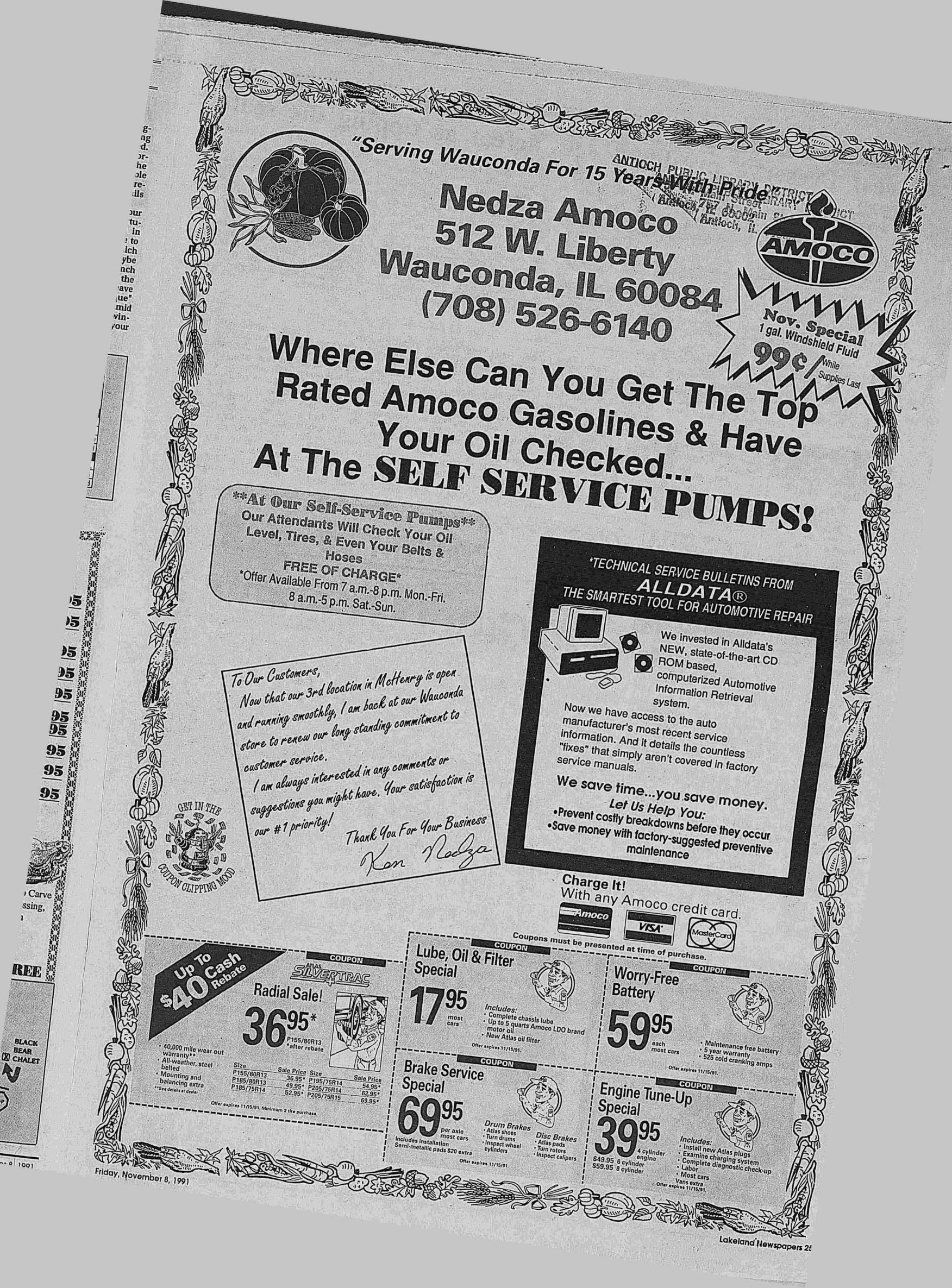
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Forest Preserve president sees defeat as tipping the scales

by CLAUDIA M. LENART Lakeland Newspapers

The environment in Lake County will suffer a major setback due to Tuesday's defeat of a \$45 million forest preserve referendum, according to Andrea Moore, president of the forest preserve.

"In all likelihood it will be at least a year and a half before we put the question before the voters again. Consequently it will slow down our ability to provide balance...It will diminish it '

Moore said she was pleased with the level of support the referendum did receive considering predictions that the referendum

would go down 3-1 or 2-1. The tally was 24,218 or 45 percent in favor of the referendum and 28,900 or 54 percent against.

"I think that while we were very dissapointed in losing the referendum, the strong showing of support as far as percentage, shows real good support for the forest preserve district. Let's face it. These are difficult economic times," said Moore.

Reasons cited for the referendum defeat include a strong anti-tax sentiment and the short time available to put together a campaign and explain the issue. "In the ballot box all you could see is the \$45 million question," said Moore.

Another significant factor was the antitax group Foes of Ridiculously Extravagant Soaring Taxes, led by Jack Martin. The group's name was a take-off on the pro-campaign group FOREST (Friends of Recreation and the Environment Shaping Tomorrow). The anti-tax group was a late-comer, but did mail out more flyers, 77,000, and placed many ads.

Moore said the land acquisition committee will need to start reprioritizing immediately. "We are currently

negotiating. People do need an answer," said Moore.

Areas designated for acquistion include the Middlefork Savanna Forest Preserve in Lake Forest, Fox River Forest Preserve in Lake Barrington, Almond Marsh Forest Preserve in Grayslake, State Line Forest Preserve in Zion, Grassy Lake Forest Preserve in Lake Barrington, Greenbelt Forest Preserve in Waukegan/North Chicago, and the Broberg Marsh addition to Lakewood Forest Preserve. The district had also hoped to acquire lakeshore ravines at Fort Sheridan.

Tragedy

(Continued from page 9) and provide factual information to help them dispel rumors.

For both schools the next step was to help students deal with the full range of emotions many were

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feeling. Each school immediately set up counseling services for the students and both held Monday evening meetings for parents and youth to talk to psychologists about grief and the healing process. School counselors, SEDOL

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representatives and staff

from Omni Youth Services were available for the students and parents at both

locations. "The main thing we tell youth is that whatever they are feeling is okay," said Cindy Lichterman, Program Director for Omni Youth Services. "We also explain the wide range of emotions it won't be over in a few

healing process."

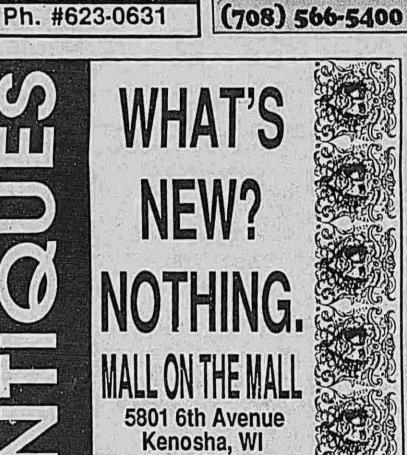
For parents the emphasis is on communication, listening and understanding. their kids and help them deal with their feelings. It's important that they don't tell them not to feel a certain way. They should let them feel what ever they they might be feeling and feel and accept it." let them know that for most Lichterman says students dealing with the tragedy days, it will be a long have a particular need for

safety and control at home. Lichterman says it is also important that parents and students realize that not "We tell parents to listen to everyone feels the same range of emotions at the same time. "For some students the impact of the tragedy may not affect them for several days or even weeks," she added. "It is important that they realize the everyone reacts differently and that at some point every one will react."

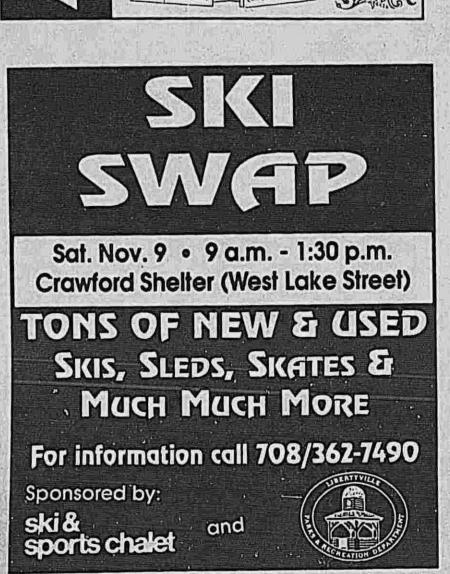


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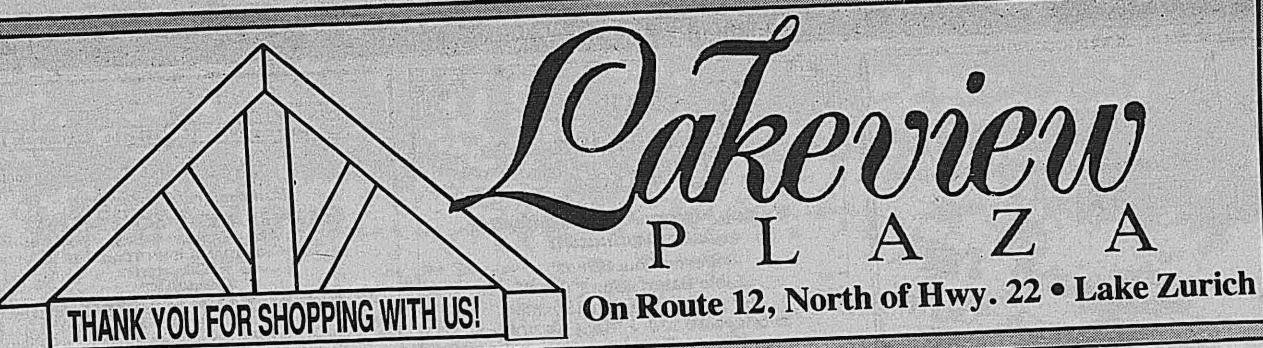
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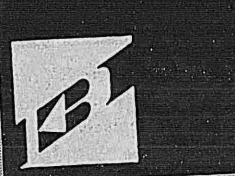
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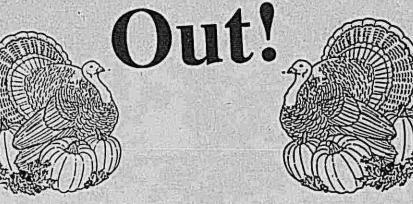
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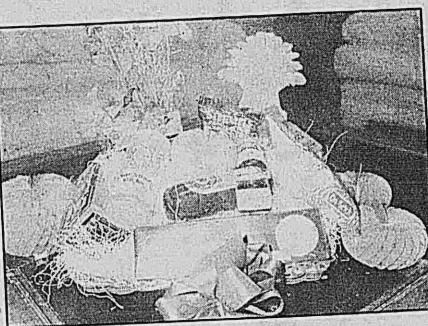
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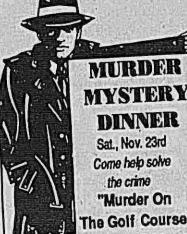
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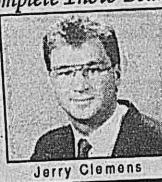
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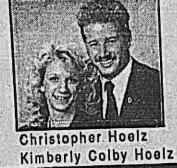
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Obituaries

Rebekah Lee Ethun

Rebekah Lee Ethun, 9, 1520 Hackberry Lane, Machesney Park, Illinois, died at 1:43 a.m. Tuesday, October 29, 1991 at Rockford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born November 15, 1981 in Rockford, daughter of Lee A. and Barbara (Polsgrove) Ethun. Lived her lifetime in Rockford. Member of First Assembly of God Church, where she was also a member of the Sonlight Group. Survivors include her parents, Lee and Barbara Ethun, Machesney Park; one sister, Rachel, at home; paternal grandparents, Elmer and Ida Ethun, Rockton; maternal grandparents, Wayne and Patricia Polsgrove, Lake Villa; two uncles, Larry (Denise) Ethun, New Milford; Michael Polsgrove, Grayslake; two aunts, Diane Henderson, Stevens Point, Wis.; Janet (John) Riehecky, Elgin; paternal greatgrandmother, Bernice VanAlstine, DeForest, Wis.; maternal great-grandfather, Oather Polsgrove, Gurnee; six cousins; five special family friends, Mike and Debbie Lambert, Bev and John Menken, Don and Vickie Anderson, Rick and Sue Pringle, Mike and Sue

Services were at 11:00 a.m. Friday, November 1, 1991 in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Sam Mayo, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rockton Cemetery. Arrangements were by DELEHANTY FUNERAL HOME, LTD., 401 River Lane where friends called Thursday. Memorials to North Park Fire Department and First Assembly of God Church.

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Leo C. Rohrer, 73, of Grayslake, IL passed away Tuesday, November 5, 1991 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, IL. He was born December 23, 1917 in Chicago, IL and was a Grayslake resident for the past 36 years. He was a veteran of W.W.II, serving in the U.S. Army in the 106th Cavalry. He leaves his wife, Harriet nec Pohlmann; one brother, Lawrence Rohrer; one sister, Mary Lou Jess; and numerous nieces and nephews. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Thursday, November 7, 1991 at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake, IL. The Rev. Daniel Sullivan, Associate Pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. Friends of the family may call at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL, 10-11 a.m. Thursday, November 7.

Arnold (Barney) W. Shunneson

Arnold (Barney) W. Shunneson, age 81, of Longmont, Colorado died Saturday, October 26, 1991 in his residence.

He was born November 22, 1909 in Chicago and moved to Grass Lake at age two.

From 1913 to 1976, he was on Grass Lake and Channel Lake operating hunting and fishing resorts. He also operated a plumbing shop in Antioch during the 1940's.

Survivors include, his wife, Jet of Longmont, Colo.; and two sons, Lad of Boulder, Colo.; John of Taylor, Neb.; five grandsons, Arnold of Laramie, Wyo.; Alie of Gleeley, Colo.; Todd of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Buck and Drake of Littleton, Colo.

He will be creamated in Colorado and his ashes North Chicago. Arr: placed in the Grass Lake Cemetary. Any donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

Ethel Seaholm

Ethel Seaholm, age 68, died Saturday, November 2, 1991 at Victory Memorial Hospital after a four month battle with lung cancer.

She was born in Henderson, Minnesota June 15, 1923. She lived in Grayslake for the past 40 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband Carl Seaholm in 1985. She is survived by two sons, Grant (Karen) Seaholm of Grayslake and Gary (Sharon) Seaholm of Adel, Iowa; one stepdaughter, Carol Krotovil of Florida and five grandchildren.

Services were private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society of Lake County, 2835 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085, (708)336-9293.

COLLINS Lucille E. Collins, 74, of Round Lake Heights. Arr: Strang Chapel, Funeral Grayslake.

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Carrie Anne DuFour, 14 of Twin Lakes, WI, formerly of Waukegan. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

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Christopher Ryan DuFour, 10, of Twin Lakes, WI, formerly of Waukegan. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

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William "Bill" Frank, 53, of Ingleside, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

GARTLEY

Helen Martha Gartley, 88, of Kenosha, WI, formerly of North Chicago and Zion. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

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Alan J. Jaskier, 32, of Wheeling. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

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Donald Roy Johnson, Sr., 59, of Bristol, WI. Arr: Private.

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Bruce O. Jones, 84, of Wonder Lake. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

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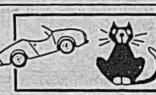
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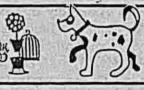
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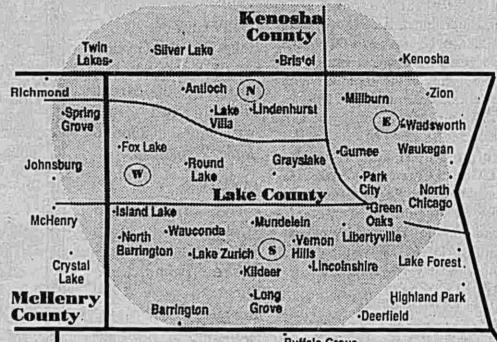
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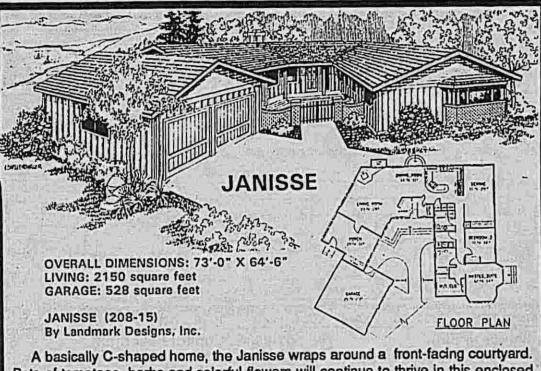
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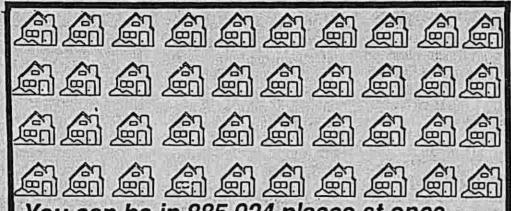
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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgemen ntered in the above entitled cause on 6/27/91

I. Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on December 3, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of ake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest idder for cash, the following described premises:

410 Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with a two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 ours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to eneral taxes and to special assessments,

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$88,751.12. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to

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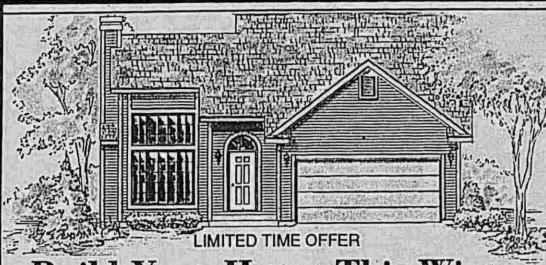
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OUR FILE NO. 21647

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES

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BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

entered in the above entitled cause on 12/20/91.

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement

I, Fred Herzog, Special commissioner for this court will

on December 19, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front

door of 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the

highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

3238 Victorian Lane, Long Grove, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consists of single

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's

Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago,

Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.,

however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required

to provide additional information other than that set forth in

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22542

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES

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BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

entered in the above entitled cause on 6/19/91.

bidder for cash, the following described premises:

general taxes and to special assessments.

The judgment amount was \$551,008.44.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on

December 16, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of

Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest

1530 Sumter Dr., Long Grove, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consists of single family,

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24

hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a

Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on

a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to

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80-45-143

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80-45-23

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80-46-135 RED 1973 DODGEchallenger, 440 6 pack, auto slap stick, Posi Ralley wheels, \$4,700 or best

offer. (708)838-1630.

80-45-93 1987 MAZDA CYLINDER-5 speed, with camper top, "clean" and excellent running condition, \$3,500. 1979 Mustang body and tires with 302 Ford V-8 engine and trans to be installed, \$700 or will separate. (815)728-

0803. 80-45-94 PONTIAC 1986 FIREBIRD-305 V-8. automatic, T-tops, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, blue, garage kept, excellent condition, \$5,500 or best offer. (708)395-0612 after 6

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80-45-88 1983 PONTIAC BON-NEVILLEE-good condition, \$1,500. (708)249-2460 after 6 p.m. 80-46-89

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80-46-90 1988 MONTE CARLO SS-loaded, asking \$12,500. (414)537-2702. 80-45-88

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1981 CHEVY CITA-TION-good running condition, very little rust, \$900. (708)546-0563 after 6 p.m. 80-45-168

1979 GMC 4X4 WITHor without plow. 1990 Lumina Eurosport, snap-on, toolbox, blue point engine stand. Call anytime, (414)857-7563 ask for Steve.

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80-45-162 '87 NISSAN PULSARpower steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, ttops, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,300 or best 1987 offer. (312)582-0428.

80-45-163 1982 BUICK RIVIERA-V-8, engine, all leather interior, no rust, new tires and exhaust, in excellent condition. Asking \$2,400 or best. (414)534-4479 after 5 p.m.

80-45-164 1984 CADDY SEDAN-DeVille, body perfect, needs transmission and engine, \$3,000 or best offer. (708)972-0602. 80-45-165

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BEAUTIES 1978 CLASSIC-New Yorker, 4 door sedan, 1979 Lincoln Mark V. Reasonable. Call early morning or late evenings. (708)587-2514. 80-45-86

MERCURY 1979 COUGAR-runs well, 77,000 miles, asking \$850. (708)223-8992.

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80-45-72 1981 OLDSMOBILE DELTA-Royale 88, 6 cylinder, 4 door, am/fm stereo, new tires, new brakes, new shocks, excellent condition, low miles. Must see. \$2,995. (414)862-9590.

80-45-73 1979 TAYLOR JET 454-big block Chevy, runs 70-71, Black/Lazer graphics all trades considered! \$5,500 or best offer. (708)740-2490.

80-45-158 MERCEDES 1978 450SEL-silver blue with blue leather interior, garaged, great condition, \$8,900. (708)913-9630. 80-45-76

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80-45-80 TOYOTA 1984 CELICA ST-runs well, some body damage, \$800 or best offer. (708)249-8858.

80-45-174

1980 OLDS CUT-LASS-Supreme Brougham, excellent condition in and out, low miles. New brakes, exhaust, tune-up and winterizing. Runs like new. \$1,949. (708)945-5217.

80-45-82 1986 GRAND MAR-QUIS-LS, 2 door, full power, 43K miles, \$5,500. (708)816-0373. 80-45-83

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CHEVROLET 1989-Cavalier Coupe, 32,000 miles, \$6,200 or best offer. (414)652-5699. 1985 BO-45-85

TRANS-AM-black, ttops, must sell! Going to college! \$4,600. (708)295-3483. 80-47-187

For Sale

80-45-170

Cars

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1979 OLDS DELTA 88-Royale, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, V-8, am/fm, 4 door Sedan, very reliable, \$975, (708)438-3681.

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80-38/TF-10/G 1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL -Good interior, 68,000 miles, newer tires, good condition. \$4,200 obo. (708)356-6184.

80-TF-156

Service & Parts

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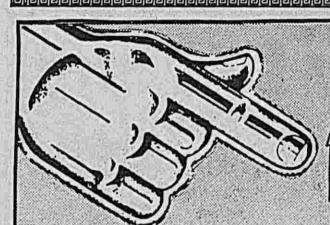
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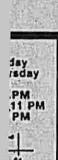
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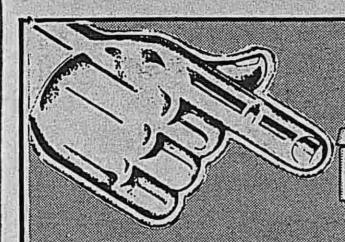






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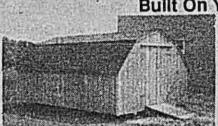
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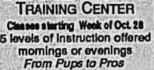
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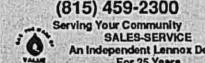
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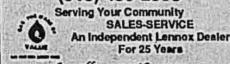


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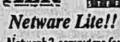
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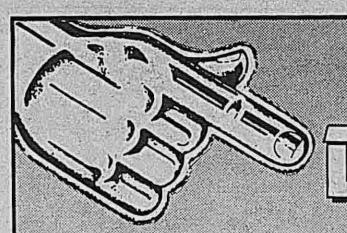
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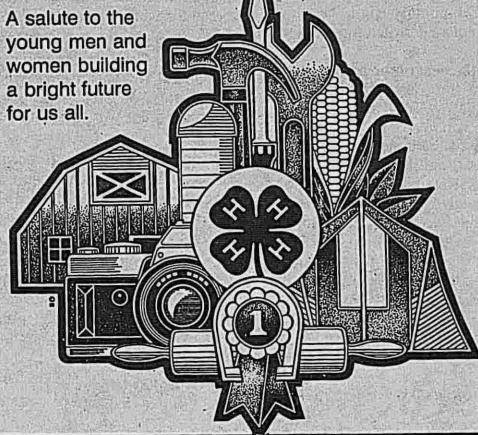
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ACHS referendum campaign criticized from both sides

by DOUG DUSIK Lakeland Newspapers

Charges of inaccuracy, false information and less-than-desirable methods of getting the word out came from both sides of the \$32 million referendum to build a new Antioch Community High School.

In the end, voters defeated the proposal 4,216-2,597.

But during the heat of the battle, which

seemed to grow these last eight weeks, the issues veered away from the facts and focused on the validity of the facts.

On one side of the issue were supporters of the bond, calling themselves the ACHS Citizens' Referendum Committee.

Opposers to the \$32 million bond issue grouped themselves as Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST).

Both sides were highly visible throughout the campaign, apparently quite a difference from a similar referendum last spring.

Voters defeated a \$29 million bond

proposal for a new high school in April. Bond supporters said this occurred because not enough information was given out prior to the election.

Bond opposers said the April election was too close for them not to get out and spread the word this time as well.

However, in the course of "informing" the public, criticism bounced between both sides like a rhetoric volleyball game.

The most debated issue to come between the sides was the cost of financing the bond.

Word spread that a flyer passed by BEST and attributed the school's bond financing company, William Blair & Co. of Chicago, had been tampered with and was false.

One newspaper story suggested that Blair was considering courtroom action against BEST. BEST struck back.

"We have been threatened with lawsuits designed to silence our voices and cow us into abandoning our pursuit of the dissemination of factual information," the opposition said in an issued statement.

"We are not afraid of taking a position based on the truth."

The truth of the matter, according to all involved, is that the exact price of the bond could not be determined at the time. Bond costs depend on real estate assessments and interest rates, among other factors.

Blair publicly admitted that the bond would cost about \$73 million when paid off in 20 years. That figure was \$2 million less than what BEST advertised in its flyer.

On the side of supporters, complaints arose that one bond proponent was soliciting developers to contribute money for a \$20,000 "media blitz" of the referendum campaign.

"Would the passage of this referendum help you sell out your subdivision? Of course it would!" the letter informed developers.

Another complaint concerned a "Vote Yes" flyer being circulated in State Bank of Antioch monthly statements.

"We appreciate business encouraging people to exercise their right to vote; however, we do not appreciate business telling us how to vote," a Lake Villa couple wrote.

Meanwhile, the streets didn't appear to be much more amenable.

One Antioch woman complained that bond supporters going door-to-door harassed her parents.

"They started in with, 'Well, who put your kids to school?' And, 'You're on Social Security, who do you think is paying for that? We're paying for it'," the Emmons School district resident said.

"Some of these 'Stepford Wives' came to my home and were rude," she said. "They've talked to me like I had a thirdgrade education."

Antioch police officer driving against DUI's

by DOUG DUSIK Lakeland Newspapers

Jim Ruth, a 6-month police officer with the Antioch Police Dept., is a Supercop.

Not that anyone calls him that, but this weekend Ruth will be driving one of 20 law enforcement race cars in the Supercop Challenge II.

The race, at Las Vegas International

Defending last year's Supercop Challenge title will be the Dallas Police Department, which is driving a bigblock nitrous-injected Ford Fairmont.

Speedway, will benefit Racers Against Impaired Driving (RAID) and the National Hot Rod Assoc. (NHRA) Youth and Education Program.

Race sponsors said the competing fullmarked police race cars represent a crosssection of the country, including Texas, California and Florida.

Ruth will be driving a replica of an Antioch police car. Except this vehicle will be a 1987 Mustang LX with a .357 Ford sports motor.

The privately owned car reportedly does an 11-second quarter-mile at more than 120 mph.

Racers will be judged and awarded on a Quick 8 and Bracket program, with contests for top speed, lowest elapsed time, quickest reaction time/eliminations, first

to "run the number," best education program, long distance and "hard luck."

Defending last year's title will be the Dallas Police Department's team, which is driving a big-block nitrous-injected Ford Fairmont.

This will be the Antioch police officer's first year behind the car, but not his first as a driver.

Ruth said he and his brother, Mike, have been building cars all their lives.

"I like taking something from scratch and putting it together and competing with it," said Ruth, who is licensed to race by the NHRA.

His brother, who works for Pro-Chassis in California and has built race cars for the state Highway Patrol and Los Angeles Police Dept., said the races are intense.

"This is really going to be something this weekend," Mike Ruth said. "These cops almost have a sixth sense about these things. They drive really well."

Mike said the race also creates good relations between the police and community.

"It breaks down barriers. When they're at the dragstrips and they're in their racing uniform with race cars, people say, 'Wow. They're one of us,' " he said.

Jim Ruth brings this attitude with him on the job, especially when he encounters young people racing their cars around Antioch.

"I've been into cars all my life, too," Jim said. "But I'm hoping I can encourage kids to get off the streets and out on a strip, where it's safe and legal,"

Scared silly

Fourth-graders from Mrs. Nutters' class at Antioch Lower Grade School had a lot of fun putting the final touches on their scarecrow, a project culminating a week of fall festivities in place of the usual Halloween celebrations. — photo by Doug Dusik

Grayslake High board

Letter to the Editor

A toast to all

Editor:

Tuesday night I didn't sit by the phone nor did I sit by the television.

I went out to drink a toast (non-alcohol) for everyone who worked hard for or against their referendums,

who ran for their school boards, for everyone who watched and heard all, and for everyone who put up with the garbage that went on in our community.

Now that the elections didn't-don't complain! are over may we move onsupport the winners, con-

tinue to go to meetings, and take down all those many, many signs (can they be recycled?).

A toast to those who voted. And to those who

Cathy Milovanovic Antioch race goes down to wire The closest of margins and Mary Kotarba 787 decided a school board election race at Grayslake Community High School,

as two votes separated who won the fourth ballot spot Tuesday. Board president John Harnagel of Grayslake was of Grayslake, campaigned first with 1,081 votes and

981 votes. Timothy Madole, a former and to the community to Dist. 46 board member, gained the third spot with enter school as children 903 votes.

incumbent Carole Dewar of

Lake Villa was second with

"Terry" Taras Klymkowych had 789 votes adults who are an asset to

votes. The canvass of the votes was expected to take place Wednesday.

Klymkowych, a junior high school teacher, is originally from the Ukraine.

Kotarba, a 13-year resident on bringing traditional values to the classroom. "I believe the board has great responsibility to the parents see that the students who graduate four years later as disciplined, responsible their community and their nation. Consequently, I firmly support the Judeo-Christian values upon which the country has stood for more than 200 years. These proven character building values include honesty, compassion, integrity, respect for all persons, mobility, diligence, reliability and kindness," she said in the campaign.

Dewar, of Lake Villa, is a former board president at Grayslake High was a former board member at Dist. 41.

Tree snaps wires; ACHS out early

A large oak tree fell into some power lines near Rte. 83 and Ida St. Tuesday afternoon, knocking out power to about 1,000 customers, Commonwealth Edison

Among the affected was Antioch Community High School, which dismissed classes at about 1:30 p.m.

No injuries were reported. Com-Ed said power was cut at noon and restored to about 300 customers in 50 minutes. By 1 p.m., 600 customers had electricity.

After another hour, 300 more cusfomers had power, Com-Ed said, and by 6 p.m., the entire area had its electricity restored.

The incident forced Rte. 83 to be closed from noon to 12:45 p.m. while repairs were made.

Ice prevents search for hunter

by DOUG DUSIK Lakeland Newspapers

Ice continued to prevent divers from searching Grass Lake for the body of one of two men drowned when their boat capsized early Saturday morning.

Instead, rescuers made shore searches and used hovercraft boats in attempts to locate the body of John M. Etscheid, 55, of Chicago.

Etscheid and Alan J. Jaskier, 34, of Wheeling, were last seen piloting their boat on a duck-hunting excursion at 5 a.m. Saturday, the Lake County Sheriff's

Office reported.

Their boat was found capsized at 11:30 a.m. by other hunters, who called authorities. Jaskier's body was recovered underneath the spot of the capsized boat at about noon Saturday.

Divers searched the area through the weekend but were unable to locate Etscheid's body. Ice prevented any further diving this week.

"We're hoping the lake will open again," said Antioch Fire Chief William Carney. "Everyone seems to think it will. It's too early to be frozen over."

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Antioch Community High School's volleyball team shows off it regional title plaque, awarded after a win against Grayslake. The Sequoits spikers went on to sectionals Tuesday, but lost to Stevenson. - photo by Steve Young

Emmons write-in makes 4

by DOUG DUSIK Lakeland Newspapers

Charles W. Stephens, a psychologist working with CEDOL, has enlisted his services as the fourth Emmons board candidate.

Two incumbents and an uncontested challenger had peitioned to run for the Emmons board.

The question at election time was who would be the fourth board member. Had nobody entered their name, the board would have appointed someone.

But Stephens peitioned as a write-in candidate in time, Emmons officials said. He will join Deborah Diemer, Bruce Dille and Jim Koppa, whose names were all on this year's ballot.

Appointed to the Emmons board in August, Diemer has three children in the school and a strong business background to lend its administration.

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Strong second half gives optimism Panther faithful

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

In much warmer months, Clint Rodriguez could be seen chasing down flyballs or batting leadoff for the Round Lake Colts or Round Lake High baseball teams.

But on this frigid night at RL, such thoughts were only induced by intense cold. Round Lake football fans may have already had their first glimpse of what to look for from their Panthers in 1992.

With Rodriquez running for two long touchdowns and more than 100 yards total to break open a close frustrating season by crushing rival Grayslake 31-13.

"Winning the last game of the season gives you incentive for next year," Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said.

Rodriguez took over for OB Adam Tesch, who suffered an ankle injury. The injury will set Tesch back in his basketball progress for at least a month.

A gamble in the second half paid off big time for the hosts, who finished at 2-3 in the Northwest Suburban Conference, 4-5 overall. They converted on a fourth down situation in their own territory.

Vinnie Lira, who like game, the Panthers ended a Rodriquez will be back next year, started the scoring

with a one-yard plunge in the first quarter.

Grayslake, 1-4, 2-7, answered with a 60-yard run on a fumble recovery by Bill Peterson.

Tesch then scored the first of his two touchdowns for a13-6 halftime lead.

Jack Johnson scored on a 12-yard run for a 13-13 tie, but that's when the Round Lake QBs began to hurt the

Tesch scored on a 25-yard run before the injury, setting up Rodriquez's scores.

"It's his turn now. Next year we will be very senior oriented. Adam will hand the ball off to Clint just like Mike Bragg handed it to Adam," Dunn said.

ment center for emotionally disturbed children. The counseling center is an outpatient clinic that serves surrounding communities. The clinic has a branch office in Waukegan, at 2835

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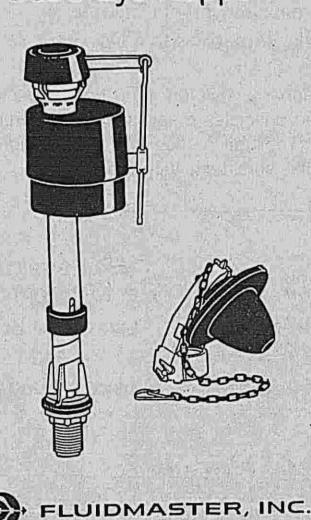
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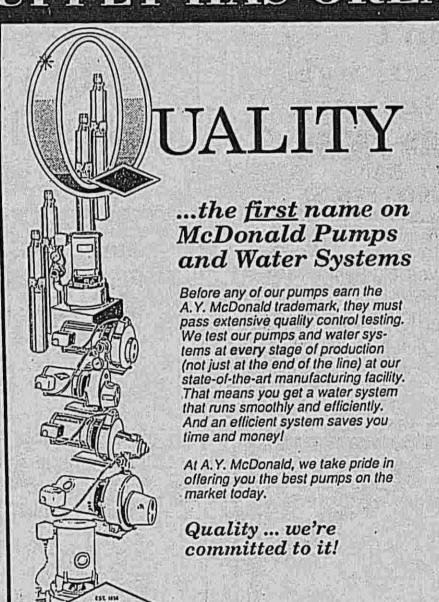
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by GREG MILLER Lakeland Newspapers

It may have been his first day as a high school freshman that Bob Kasper decided what his life's work would be.

"I think I decided right then and there that I wanted to be in coaching," Kasper said. "I was so impressed with the coaches I had at Forest View."

So far, so good:

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Independent

In just his second year as head football coach at Wauconda, Kasper has guided his squad into the playoffs. It's the first time the Bulldogs have been in the state tourney since 1974 — the inaugural year of the playoffs.

Kasper was an assistant football coach at Marian Catholic in Chicago Hts. for four years before serving in the same capacity and as head baseball coach at Holy Cross High School for seven years. He

then served as an assistant under Fred Loffredo at Wauconda for two seasons.

A teachers strike at Wauconda put a crimp in Kasper's rookie season as a head grid coach last year. The Bulldogs were 3-1 before the strike started and finished 3-6 with the resulting forfeits.

"The strike really hurt," Kasper said.

"We had to get it going again this year." Kasper is quick to give Loffredo a lot of credit for Wauconda's current success.

"He did a great job here with this program," Kasper said. "The program was really down. One year, they played a varsity schedule with 13 kids. Fred was the guy who kept the program going. He was a perfect guy for this program. I feel fortunate to step into that type of situation."

Kasper was a three-sport athlete at Forest View in Arlington Hts. Those were the days before the playoffs, but Forest View did win its conference's title with Kasper at quarterback. He, in turn, was named all-conference and all-area.

"That was a big thrill," Kasper said. "It's similar to what these guys (the Bulldogs) this year are experiencing.

Kasper was a walk-on defensive back at Southern Illinois his freshman and sophomore years, but the real experience he gained in Carbondale was in coaching.

"When you get around a college situation like that, you really learn a lot. It was a great experience."

Kasper said high school coaches have

an important job.

"A high school coach has such a great influence on these student-athletes. We have a very professional staff, and the members are excellent role models. I'm proud of the fact that when a kid comes into the program he knows he has to live up to the standards we set."

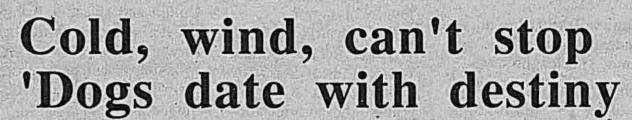
Kasper said "Striving for Completion" is their locker room motto.

"That means teamwork - you've got to have people on the same page. And it means football isn't the only thing. You've got to be able to do it in the classroom, and you've got to be able to interact with your peers. And, you've got to know respect — a yes-and-no, lookthem-in-the-eye attitude."

Kasper said cooperation between the athletic department and teachers is impor-

"We do stay on the kids as far as grades. And if there's unacceptable behavior from a player, the teacher can contact us, and we'll get the problem cleared up. In the long run, the kids get the benefit out of it."

Kasper said another high point of his career was his Holy Cross baseball squad that went 28-6. Although several of Kasper's Holy Cross players went on to the minor leagues, Tom Carcione — a highly regarded catcher still in the Oakland A's farm system — was the best athlete he's ever coached.



by JOE SHUMAN Lakeland Newspapers

Take some rain and then some really cold weather and put them together and what do you have? The answer is easy - football at its best.

If you were one of the lucky fans, or just a sideline spectator who braved the belowzero wind chill, you were treated to one of Wauconda's most memorable games in its history in a 10-7 slugfest. The cold didn't matter when Wauconda players proudly held the conference title, still beaming with pride over a 7-2 record and the school's first playoff appearance since 1974, the first year of the playoffs.

"I'm really proud of my boys tonight," Wauconda Coach Bob Kasper said. "I've got some great seniors, and they have all really worked hard to make all this possi-

Crystal Lake Central came into the playoff contest with an 8-1 record and finished in second place in the Fox Valley Conference. In the second round, the Tigers-Bulldogs winner faces the Marian Central-Woodstock winner Nov. 9.

In first quarter action at Johnsburg, a high snap that went of the head of Johnsburg punter Jake Wakitch who then scrambled to get control, intentionally throwing the ball out of bounds, giving Wauconda a safety.

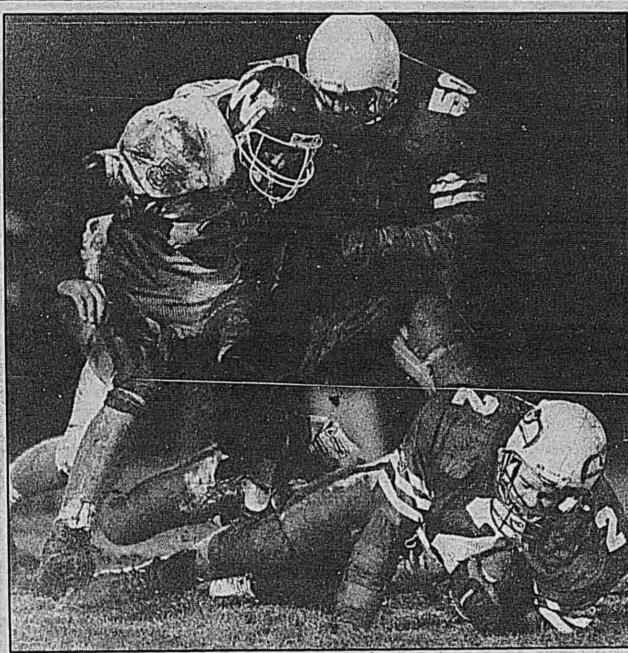
After a poor free-kick by Johnsburg the Bulldogs offensive line went to work in the mud, driving down the field as they opened up huge holes for John Sanew. Sanew capped off the drive with a 16-yard run, but the extra point try was no good.

In the second quarter, Wakitsch's nightmare again became reality as another snap sailed past him and out of the end zone for another safety and a 10-0 Wauconda lead.

While the Bulldogs dominated the first half, the Skyhawks began to dominate the second half as Scott Malecki's driving runs set up a four-yard touchdown run in the third quarter by Matt Christman, making the score 10-7.

Christman had brought the Skyhawks back earlier this season, including a 34-32 win over Round Lake when he scored a touchdown with less than a minute left.

The Skyhawks went to work again in the fourth quarter as they again mounted a drive that took them to the Wauconda 10. The Bulldogs then put up a goal line stance that ended with them taking control of the ball after stopping a fourth and goal run by Christman.



End of the line

Johnsburg runningback Scott Malecki is brought down during the contest with Wauconda. Wauconda's Lenny Stanley (25) and Johnsburg's Adam Kloth battle for position. The Bulldogs won 10-7, clinching the Northwest Suburban Conference championship and a spot in the playoffs. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Deer Park Lanes ready to host PBA Tour event

Defending champion Donald Johnson, the top five winners on this year's tour and more than 200 other bowlers will be converging on Brunswick Deer Park Lanes next week.

The new \$5.4 million bowling center, opened in August, will be the site of the Memorial World Open's 20th tournament.

Jimmy Johnson, from Columbus, Ohio, will be trying to defend his title. Expecting to vie with Johnson for the title are: Hall of Famer Mark Roth, who helped open the center; John Mazza, Marshall Holman, Amleto Monacelli.

The tourney will climax with a nationally televised final on Nov. 16 at noon. NBC-TV will carry the tournament with announcers Jay Randolph and Earl Anthony. The top five will battle it out for \$33,000 first-place earnings. The schedule begins on Saturday, Nov. 9 with a pro-am event at 8 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 10 events include proam squads from 1 to 3 p.m. and more practice, photo and autograph sessions and a celebrity bowling event.

Qualifying begins at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 11 with "a" and "b" squads bowling eight games each. Ticket prices are\$6 for the afternoon session, \$8.50 for the nightime session for the qualifying Nov. 11-13. The field will be cut to 56 on the

Nov. 14 round at 11 a.m.

Then the field will be cut to 24 on Nov. 14 and 15. Nov. 14 session is 6:45 p.m. with a ticket price of \$10; 11 a.m. for Nov. 15 with a price of \$9 and \$12 for the 6:15 p.m. match Nov. 15.

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Ground game propels ACHS back to playoffs

by STEVE PETERSON Lakeland Newspapers

It happened the first game of the season on one of the first plays of the contest. Back when trees had leaves and t-shirts and shorts were the attire for the season.

Antioch runningback Rick Leukhardt took a strong hit from a Libertyville defender. So strong, one of his knees winced in pain.

Leukhardt was lost to the Sequoits for a

few weeks as he worked on the mobility of the knee.

"I didn't know if I was going to be able to comeback. But I'm glad I did. This is the best feeling in the world," Leukhardt said.

Leukhardt, a 5-8, 160 pound junior, was just one of the Antioch players who, for the moment at least, did not mind the muck and cold at Zion-Benton High School. Not when the scoreboard read

visitors 17, home 7.

"We're going, we're going," the Sequoits shouted as they exchanged hugs in a wild celebration that included some diehard fans. Yes, Antioch had gained revenge for what the Zee-Bees had done to them a year ago - keep them out of the playoffs, with the 10-point win. Antioch, back in the playoffs for the first year since 1985, hosted a first-round game Wednesday against unbeaten Rockford Boylan.

"Today (Sunday) was real frantic. The kids came back to the high school to listen to the radio. We started to get scouting reports and arrange to get tapes on them," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said.

Antioch was put in the position of postseason play thanks to a powerful ground attack featuring many weapons: Tim and Tom Lehn, Jason Ferris and Leukhardt. "It gives us a pleasant problem. We have five guys who we can go to for four positions. Rick has done a nice job as our lead blocker," Pechauer said.

Zion-Benton stunned the Sequoits in the first quarter. Quarterback Nate Villalabos broke free in the Antioch secondary and caught a 51-yard touchdown pass for a 7-0 Z-B lead.

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Antioch answered with a one-yard run by Tom Lehn, capping off a 75-yard second quarter drive.

Leukhardt did the honors next time, capping off a 47-yard drive after a short Zion punt with a two-yard TD run.

"We used the loss to Zion for motivation most of the whole year. When Zion went ahead 7-0, that fired us up," Antioch quarterback Josh Miller said.

"At the start, we were playing tentatively. We tried to be safe and make sure of the handoff," Pechauer said.

Dave Kowalewski, a junior, booted a 30yard field goal against a stiff cross-wind for a 10-point Antioch lead to start the second half.

Panthers' Madeja leads all-league soccer picks

Champion Round Lake led the selections in the all-Northwest Suburban Conference all-league soccer team.

The Panthers, who went from a sport on the verge of being cut to conference champs, finished 7-1-1 in the league. Grayslake and Wauconda were in a race for second with the Rams at 4-3-2 and the Bulldogs at 4-4-1. Johnsburg was 1-8.

Senior forward Konrad Madeja of Round Lake was named the league's MVP.

Other Panthers named, like Madeja a unanimous

selections; senior centerhalfback Emilio Vazquez; senior sweeper John Keaskowski; junior halfback Lionel Duran; sophomore forward Mauricio Vazquez and junior halfback Jody Farmer;

Grayslake's members, all unanimously chosen, were: senior fullback Charles Mulnix; senior center-halfback David Landshof and senior center-halfback Travis Walkington.

Junior forward Eric Bauer and senior fullback-sweeper Stan Donnalik were honored from Johnsburg. Wauconda's unanimous selections were: senior forward Jeff Schneider; senior goalie Dennis Schwabe; senior fullback David Buisson and senior center-halfback Erik Martin.

Grayslake seniors halfback Jared Johannsen and forward Aaron Rendon were special mention all conference.

Honorable mention all conference were juniors: fullback-goalie Matt Cullen and sweeper Brian White of Grayslake; forward Ric Peterson of Johnsburg; halfback Jose Garcia and goalie Joe Meyer of Round Lake.

Five Corsairs on all loop

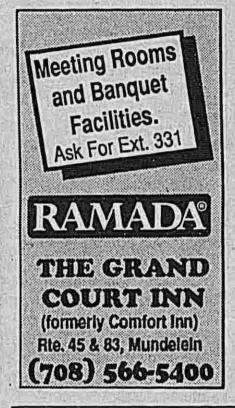
Five Carmel football players had their efforts rewarded in a frustrating season when they received allleague accolades.

The five are all seniors and three of the five are linemen. Linemen honored were: Joe Keller, Mike Feightner and Matt Schlatter. Also honored was tight end Pete Graham and runningback Joe O'Malley.

"The seniors are always the heart of your club. This year we didn't have too many of them, but I have a lot of respect for the seniors," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

"We were in every game; we weren't blown out of any of them," Fitzgibbons said. "It's frustrating because we went into the fourth quarters with chances to win. After five years of winning, its tough to lose," Fitzgibbons said.



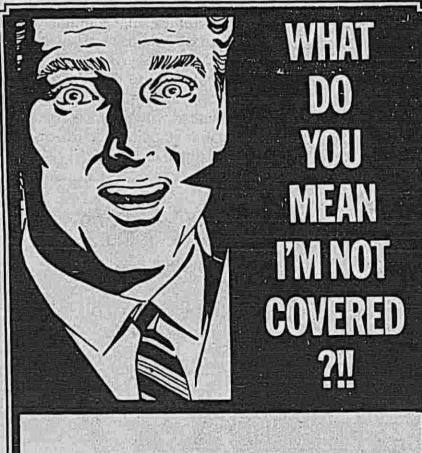






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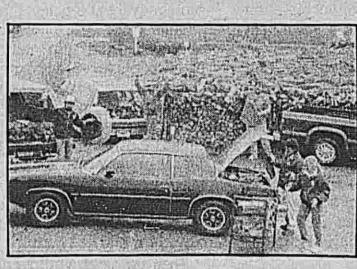
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Second-half goal ends Carmel dreams of state

by JOE SHUMAN Lakeland Newspapers

week as they lost to Maine from state.

The game was pretty evenly matched but the other team came through when they had to," Ragen said.

Tom Ragen and his School on another chilly Carmel Corsairs soccer night saw Maine South team are a little bluer this dominating the field as the second period approached advantage and dominated that quarter for a 0-0 halftime tie.

Third period action saw both teams play equal until, with 5:08 left in the third, ers he ever coached.

First period action at Jay Wietecha struck for Glenbrook North High Maine South against goalie Chris Mohr on shot to the left side of the goal from close range.

Though Carmel domi-South 1-0, one step away Carmel (14-5-5) took nated the fourth period somewhat, they could not strike themselves.

> Ragen said he was proud of Dan Hendricks, calling him one of the best strick-

'Cats, Pats reach final

After both teams had easily defeated their respective opponents in two games, it was suggested Libertyville and Stevenson clash Tuesday for the sectional title.

Both teams barely broke a sweat as Libertyville ousted Waukegan 15-3, 15-3 and Stevenson took care of Antioch 15-2, 15-0 in the Stevenson volleyball sec-

tional. The wins pit the two North Suburban Conference rivals against each other in the sectional match Nov. 7, with a spot in the Nov. 9 supersectional at Fremd at stake.

"People after the match were asking us, 'what time do we play in supers'. We have to win Thursday first. At the start of the year, I thought Libertyville has the talent to get to the sectional final. It will be like the old days, back in 1985 when they were the powerhouse," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said.

Stevenson improved to 34-3 with the win over the Sequoits. It marked Antioch's fifth straight loss to Stevenson.



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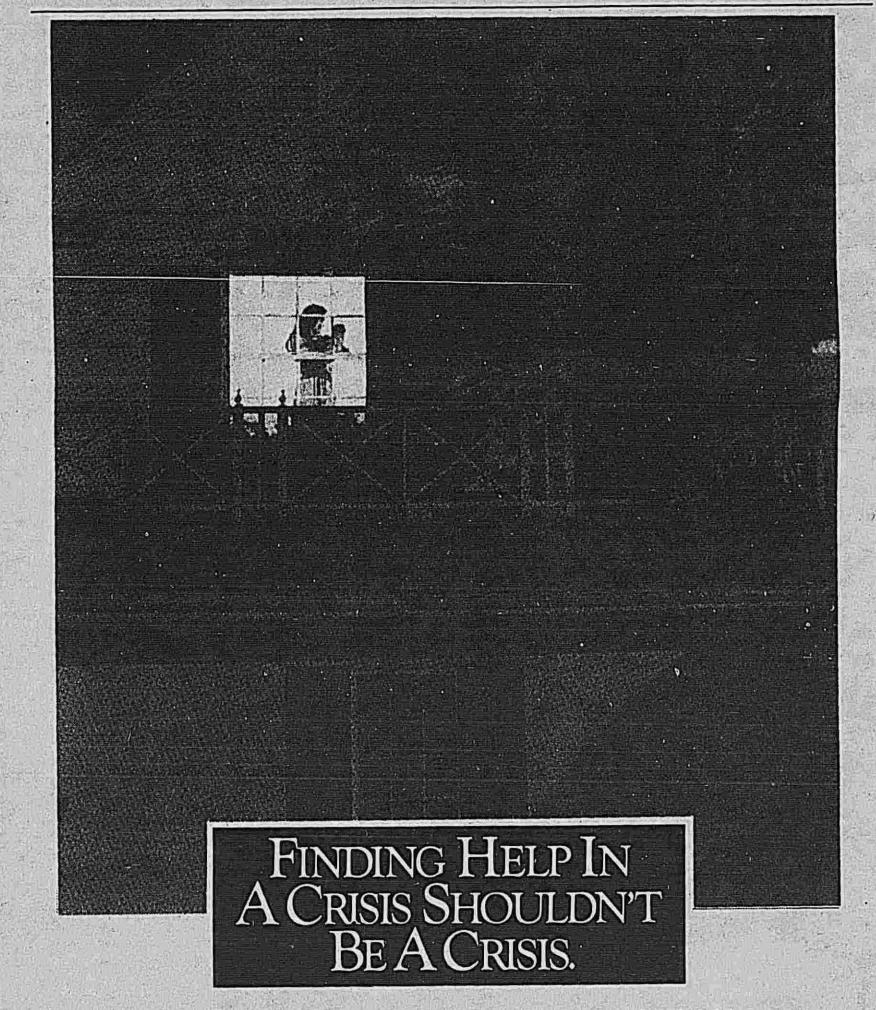


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